

House Passes Job Aid Bill

D.C. Gets Right To Vote

Kansas Assent To Amendment Makes It Law

EDITOR'S NOTE—The author of the following story has been writing politics for The Associated Press for more than 35 years but never has voted because he was born and reared all his life in the District of Columbia.

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Citizens of the nation's capital were endowed in 13 minutes Wednesday with what they have been seeking for a century or more—the right to vote in national elections.

Just 13 minutes elapsed between ratifications by the 37th and 38th states of the 23rd amendment to the Constitution allowing permanent residents of the District of Columbia to vote for president and vice president.

The New Hampshire House approved at 1:01 p.m. Eastern Standard Time with a sprinkling of "no" votes. The Kansas house, which had stood ready for several days to achieve the distinction of being the last necessary state to act, was quickly summoned and at 1:14 p.m. Eastern Standard Time completed the Sunflower State's ratification.

The senators of both states had approved earlier. Thirty-eight state assents were needed to establish the newest amendment as law.

Ohio 39th Ratifier

Texas and Ohio also had joined in the friendly competition to be the 38th ratifier. The latter, however, became the 39th 42 minutes after Kansas acted.

Arkansas alone had rejected the proposal.

The amendment, submitted by Congress last June, will permit residents of Washington, who do not cast absentee ballots in states where they claim a legal home, to vote for president for the first time in 1964.

The district will have three electoral votes, the minimum now allowed the six least populous states of Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming.

The Constitution originally provided for presidential electors only in the states. Citizens in this area voted for president in 1792, 1796, and 1800, but as residents of Maryland and Virginia. The district was officially chartered in 1802 on land first ceded by those two states. Since then it has been neither a state nor part of a state.

Negroes Outnumber Whites

The amendment does not grant statehood, although some of its opponents said it was a step in that direction. Neither does it change the local form of government, which is administered by three commissioners appointed by the President, with Congress enacting its laws.

F. Elwood Davis, chairman of a citizens for presidential vote group here, made this comment on ratification: "This is a great day for the city of Washington. We appreciate the support of all national organizations, political parties and the press which made this possible. Now Washington is no longer voteless."

The chairman of the District Board of Elections estimates that between 200,000 and 250,000 residents will vote in the 1964 election. Washington has a population of 763,956 (1960 census), 53.9 per cent of whom are Negro. An estimated 492,000 are 21 and over, with whites outnumbering Negroes 248,000 to 244,000 in that age category.

Red Bloc Discusses Soviet Troop Removal

MOSCOW (UPI)—A summit conference of the Warsaw Pact powers is discussing the removal of Russian troops from member nations, diplomatic circles reported Wednesday.

There was no official confirmation of the reports, and no word on the secret Communist gathering appeared in the government newspaper Izvestia.

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Proud Parents Of Quads

Raymond J. Feyre greets his wife in Providence Hospital at Holyoke, Mass., where earlier she gave birth of quadruplets, two boys and two girls. The mother and babies are reported doing fine. The couple has six other children. (Story at bottom of page) (AP Photofax)

Kennedy Outlines Housing Program Costing \$3.2 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy sent Congress a \$3.2-billion housing bill Wednesday. He said the bill would provide the help required "to reverse the steady deterioration of our cities."

A proposal that the government insure 25-year home improvement loans to encourage the refurbishing of rundown neighborhoods was the chief surprise.

Kennedy proposed that the loans carry a maximum interest rate of 6 per cent and be made available in amounts up to \$10,000 per family living unit.

At present, the Federal Housing Administration will insure improvement loans for only five years and up to a limit of \$3,500. The loans are discounted so that the total charges over a five-year period can run to 9.4 per cent on a \$3,500 loan and as high as 9.7 per cent on smaller amounts.

A broadening of home improvement loans was suggested briefly in Kennedy's special housing message to Congress March 9. The proposed legislation he submitted Wednesday spelled out the details of this and his other housing recommendations.

These include 100,000 more low-cost public housing units, a \$2.5-billion authorization for loans and grants for urban renewal projects, and a two-year test program of 40-year, no-down-payment FHA mortgages for low-cost homes.

In letters to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., Kennedy said his program would enable private enterprise "to meet the housing needs of millions of Americans who today live under conditions this nation can no longer afford."

The 25-year home improvement loans could be made available in all areas as first or second mortgages or other types of loans.

Officials said that if Congress

approves the program it could become the most important method of attacking urban blight without federal subsidies.

The 40-year loan proposal for moderate income families would be an extension of the program now limited to families displaced by urban renewal projects or other government action.

Kennedy Flies To Fla. Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will fly to Palm Beach Thursday for a short vacation but arranged to keep in constant touch with the White House.

He arranged a "24-hour watch" at the White House in his absence to rush to him any matters requiring his personal, immediate attention.

And Kennedy arranged to have his fast jet plane kept on a standby basis at Palm Beach so he could return to the capital in two hours if necessary.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said Kennedy, in any event, would return to Washington Monday, a day earlier than he originally planned.

Kennedy particularly had in mind an answer from the Soviet Union to a British note asking for a cease-fire in Laos, which Kennedy has been waiting anxiously to receive.

Asked whether the note, if received while Kennedy is in Florida, would bring the President back to the capital earlier than Monday, Salinger said "if the answer makes it necessary, he will rush to Washington immediately."

Salinger said Kennedy arranged for daily briefings in Palm Beach on any important international developments.

Quads Born To Mother Of Six At Holyoke, Mass.

(Picture on page 10)
HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI)—A 35-year-old mother of six children in Holyoke, Mass., gave birth to four quadruplets Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary (Sullivan) Feyre, wife of a Holyoke life insurance agent, was delivered of two girls and two boys in a 10-minute interval, starting at 9:40 a.m. EST at Providence Hospital.

Dr. George Bronos, who delivered them, said they were in good condition. Raymond J. Feyre, the husband and now father of 10 children, said they had expected triplets but "one of them must have been hiding in that X-ray picture. Two of the older children are twins."

The odds are 750,000 to one against the birth of quadruplets, according to medical authorities. Mrs. Feyre carried two of her children to safety Feb. 7 when she gave birth to the seven-month-old twins. Her husband said it was due to be renovated and ready for occupancy in three weeks.

The quads born Wednesday followed the rule of "ladies first" and the sexes took turns.

Flooded Areas Facing Threat Of New Storms

By The Associated Press

Parts of at least seven states remained under water Wednesday as rivers and streams overflowed their banks. Thousands were homeless and the threat of more rain or snow posed new dangers.

Choked river basins and surging waters spilled over wide areas in Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Missouri, and in the south parts of Arkansas, Mississippi and Texas. More rain, hail, thunderstorms and snow were expected to increase the flooding in Texas and Arkansas, with showers swelling the muddy water lakes on mid-west farm lands.

At Waterloo, Iowa, where hundreds of flood fighters strained through the night to hold back the swirling waters of the Cedar River, the river crested Wednesday at 21.9 feet, or 6.9 feet above flood stage. A stage of 22.5, or 9.5 feet above flood stage, is expected at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Friday. Thousands of residents of Waterloo, and suburban Evansdale, were forced from their homes and two bridges in downtown Waterloo were closed to traffic.

Other rising rivers in Iowa which added to the flood peril included the Des Moines, the Iowa, the Little Sioux and the Wapsipinnicon. The Turkey river stood at 11 feet over flood stage at Garber, Iowa.

In Wisconsin, a wide stretch of the state's rich tobacco land remained a muddy waste in the Kickapoo Valley and surrounding areas. However, late in the day the Kickapoo River was receding in Wisconsin as well as the Root River in Minnesota.

The Sulphur, Sabine and Trinity rivers in Texas were flooding low-lying areas, while the Grand River crest was expected to pass Sumner, Mo., Wednesday night. The Little River at Wilton, Ark., was 3 feet over flood stage.

Kennedy Praises Rusk's SEATO Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy sent a message of congratulations to Secretary of State Dean Rusk Wednesday on his handling of SEATO negotiations over the Laotian crisis.

White House sources said Kennedy was highly pleased with Rusk's work at the meeting in Bangkok of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

This information became available in response to inquiries about the reaction of the administration to reports from Bangkok that the United States had been forced to accept a weakened resolution dealing with SEATO's concern about Communist gains in Laos.

Today's Chuckle

Way is it that so many men will propose to a girl under a light they wouldn't even pick out a suit by?

Bankruptcy Imperils U.N. Congo Action

France Reportedly Balks At Sharing Cost Of Operation

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The threat of bankruptcy facing the United Nations grew Wednesday with a report that France had refused to pay anything toward the U. N. Congo costs.

Some Western delegates—obviously jolted by the report—predicted the United Nations would have to come up with some kind of new formula for raising money for its Congo operation.

The Soviet bloc announced months ago that it would not pay anything toward Congo costs.

Spokesmen for the Latin-American republics served notice Tuesday they are unable to pay because of severe financial strain at home. They have come up with a plan that would put the major financial burden for the Congo on the five permanent powers on the Security Council—the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union, and Nationalist China.

Complicating Factor

Complicating the picture was a statement from a Congo representative Wednesday that in view of the difficulty the United Nations was having in raising money, the Congo should not be prevented from seeking bilateral aid.

Jean N'sele, the Congolese delegate, told the assembly's Financial Committee hundreds of thousands of Congolese were without work and starving.

"We will knock on other doors if the United Nations can't help," he said.

The committee is considering a budget estimated at \$120 million to finance the Congo operation through 1961.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld was given authority last December to spend up to \$24 million to pay for Congo costs for the first three months of this year. But such authority expires on Friday.

Reluctance of the big majority of U. N. members to come up with payments on last year's Congo costs was threatening the entire organization with bankruptcy.

Situation Reviewed

This was the situation: The General Assembly decided before its recess last December that its assessments for the 1960 Congo costs of \$48½ million should be levied on the same basis as the normal U. N. assessment.

Under such a plan the United States would contribute 32.5 per cent as the richest U. N. member, while others would be proportionately less. Actually, the United States put up the equivalent of almost 50 per cent, and enabled some nations having economic difficulties to apply for a 30 per cent reduction in their assessments.

But only three other nations in addition to the United States have actually paid anything thus far for the 1960 costs. Ireland, Australia and the Netherlands have paid a little over \$1 million.

Bill Extending Sugar Act OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress extended the Sugar Act 15 months Wednesday night, steering special benefits away from Cuba, the Dominican Republic, and U. S. sugar beet growers.

The bill was approved after a Senate-House conference committee eliminated a Senate amendment designed to help Southwest sugar beet growers.

The conference action tailored the bill to fit the wishes of the Kennedy administration. It opposed the amendment.

And Congress included two major provisions asked by the administration.

1. Authority to keep the Cuban sugar quota down to zero, and 2. The prohibition on diverting any of this quota to the Dominican Republic.

'Aunt Martha,' Former Slave, Dies At Age 108

AVONMORE, Pa. (UPI)—Mrs. Martha Vanoy, a former slave who was known to her friends as "Aunt Martha," died at the age of 108.

Aunt Martha gained freedom from slavery when the South surrendered in 1865. She died Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hammon Miller with whom she had lived the past few years.

Rusk Declares SEATO Stand Strong Enough



CURATOR—Mrs. John Pearce poses in her new office after her appointment yesterday as White House curator. Mrs. John Kennedy, announcing the appointment from Palm Beach, Fla., said Mrs. Pearce will keep records and data on historic items at the White House. Mrs. Pearce is a native of New York City and a registrar-historian of the Smithsonian Institution. (AP Photofax)

French Veto Threat Brings Compromise

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Despite its compromise aspects, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Wednesday the moderate resolution of the SEATO foreign ministers on Laos is strong enough to provide "all that is needed."

The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization compromised on warning the Communists against trying to take over Laos by force. The SEATO leaders decided to give Moscow more time to think about negotiations toward ending the Laotian civil war.

The threat of military retaliation by SEATO—an idea originally pressed by the United States—was veiled behind a warning that the alliance would take "appropriate action" if Moscow refuses to negotiate on Laos. The U. S. and other delegations considered this strong enough for their purposes.

When pressed to elaborate on what moves SEATO might take to counter Communist military moves, Rusk told newsmen: "If you read the resolution thoroughly you will find all that is needed."

France Threatened Veto
The prevailing hope here was that Iron Curtain leaders would read between the lines and be convinced the alliance means business.

Nevertheless, the eight-nation SEATO veered away from the tough language proposed by the United States after France threatened a veto.

The French argued that open threats of force by SEATO might block negotiations with Moscow on Laos. A watered-down resolution was approved Wednesday morning and the three-day meeting ended.

Another factor in the compromise was a series of Soviet peace feelers on Monday, the day the conference opened. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko visited President Kennedy in Washington and expressed hope that the civil war in Laos could be solved by negotiations.

Pravda Urges Negotiations
The Communist party newspaper Pravda also came out for negotiations, expressed interest in a British plan for a cease-fire and warned SEATO against military action in Laos.

As finally approved after some hard bargaining in the closed conference sessions, the resolutions said nothing about any SEATO military action in Laos.

The key paragraph warned that if the British proposal is not accepted "and there continues to be an active (Communist) military attempt to obtain control of Laos, members of SEATO are prepared, within the terms of the treaty, to take whatever action may be appropriate to the circumstances."

Czech Plane Crash Sabotage Hinted

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—German police hinted Wednesday that sabotage may have caused the flaming crash of a Czechoslovakian airliner loaded with Communist bloc technicians, blast conducted in outer space 22 of them Russians. In all, 52 persons perished.

German and Czechoslovak investigators had only the wreckage and the reports of eye witnesses to go on. There were no survivors when the four-engine Soviet plane crashed Tuesday night 30 miles north of here.

Corbett regained his composure and was smiling as he was taken back to his jail cell across the street.

Defense attorneys William Erickson and H. Malcolm MacKay were given 30 days to file motions for a new trial.

Corbett was accused of killing his chair as Judge Christian D. 44-year-old Coors the morning of Feb. 9, 1960, in what he hoped would be a kidnapping that would net him \$500,000.

However, evidence presented during the trial showed that Coors apparently was slain when he was stopped on Turkey Creek bridge. The family received the following morning a ransom letter demanding the \$500,000.

Coors' remains were not found until Sept. 11, 1960, on a dump near Sedalia, Colo., south of Denver.

Republicans Fail In Effort To Trim Plan

Depressed Areas Measure Adopted By 250-167 Margin

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration forces crushed a Republican counterattack Wednesday and carried through the House President Kennedy's plan to rejuvenate areas hit hard by the recession.

First they pushed aside a Republican effort to cut the dollar value of the program from the \$394 million favored by Kennedy to \$275 million.

Then they passed the bill by a vote of 250-167. On the final roll call, 207 Democrats and 43 Republicans supported the measure, while 42 Democrats and 125 Republicans opposed it.

The Senate already has passed a depressed areas bill with the same dollar volume of grants and loans but with a different method of financing—one very likely to bring on another battle before both chambers agree on a program.

The House bill would require the \$300 million provided for job-stimulating loans to go through the usual congressional process of appropriating money.

Senate's Version

The Senate version permits what critics call backdoor financing, or obtaining necessary funds through Treasury advances. Proponents of the administration bill were able to defeat a move to substitute appropriations for advances by a shaky 49-45 margin.

The House gave little or no thought to Treasury advances. Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., on the other hand, said neither he nor the administration wants the appropriations procedure in this case. Douglas steered the administration bill through the Senate and would be its chief advocate in trying to settle differences with the House.

Opponents of the depressed areas bill argued it would raise false hopes, but administration spokesmen insisted it would help establish or revive industries in the coal regions of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and other places especially tormented by unemployment.

Both House and Senate bills would authorize \$300 million in loans divided evenly for three purposes—plants and facilities in industrial areas, the same in rural areas and for such public projects as water systems to make it possible for new enterprises to locate in either industrial or rural sections.

GOP Move Loses 242-139

Republicans lost their move to scale down the program by a 242-139 vote that registered no names and were finally squelched by a 291-125 roll call.

The GOP substitute would have eliminated the \$100-million rural fund and provided instead for a study of whether a feasible program could be devised. Rep. William B. Widnall, R-N.J., said the administration plan would be wide open to abuse. Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., said a vote for the Republican proposal would "discriminate against the country people."

As for grants of money, \$75 million would be allotted communities unable to borrow for public projects, \$4.5 million for retraining workers, \$10 million for subsistence to workers in retraining and \$4.5 million for technical aid.

Masked Gunman Gets Half-Million In Gems

NEW YORK (UPI)—A masked gunman invaded the office of a diamond merchant in busy midtown Manhattan Wednesday and escaped with gems estimated to be worth from \$500,000 to \$800,000.

Police estimated the loss at from \$500,000 to \$700,000 in one of the most daring and largest robberies of its kind ever staged in New York. The victim, however, after a preliminary check, said the bandit escaped with diamonds worth at least \$80,000.

The holdup followed by three days a similar robbery in the midtown area in which a lone gunman fled with \$47,000 in gems.

The latest robbery occurred on the 10th floor of the West 47th St. offices of Ambros Diamond Co. David Amsel, 37, a partner in the firm, was alone in the office when the bandit struck.

Under-Ice Voyage

LONDON (AP)—The British Admiralty announced Wednesday two of its submarines, the Fin whale and Amphion, have set out for an experimental voyage under the arctic ice cap.

Police Clubs, Dogs Chase 100 Negroes From Courthouse

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Club-swinging police and two vicious German shepherd dogs Wednesday chased more than 100 Negroes from a courthouse where nine Negro students were convicted for staging Mississippi's first sit-in demonstration.

Several of the Negroes were struck by the clubs and at least one person was bitten by the police dogs, held on leashes by two officers.

State NAACP field representative Medgar Evers, one of those hit by police, said "women and children in the group were beaten unmercifully."

The police action brought an immediate protest from national NAACP headquarters in New York which branded Jackson police "attackers rather than protectors."

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, said in a telegram addressed to Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett: "Call off the dogs. Let the dogs bark. Slavery is over."

The incident occurred shortly before trial of the students under a 1960 law making it a misdemeanor to refuse an officers order to disperse. The nine Negroes, arrested Monday when they refused to leave a public library, were fined \$100 each and given suspended 30-day jail sentences.

One side of the municipal courtroom had been reserved for Negroes and it was filled 40 minutes before the trial began. Fourteen officers and the two dogs lined the front steps of the courthouse and turned away other Negroes who tried to enter. Separate groups of Negroes and white formed across the street.

Shortly before court convened, the Negroes began clapping their hands and an officer yelled, "Move 'em out."

Police, swinging night-sticks, and the dogs waded into the scattering Negroes.

Officers then returned to the courthouse steps and asked the crowd of white persons — totalling about 70 — to disperse. Traffic in front of the building was blocked and officers ordered bystanders to move on as the trial was conducted.

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Caplin Scores Inequalities In Tax Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin said Wednesday that if all types of income were given equal treatment, tax rates could be cut about one-third.

In a talk to the National Press Club, Caplin took a stand against the oil depletion allowance and special treatment of dividends paid to stockholders.

He emphasized he was speaking as an individual rather than an official.

Caplin said income tax "rates are much too high," but this is so because the tax laws are "riddled with exceptions and privileges." The result, he said, is that needed revenues must be made up in other ways.

He said he sees no reason why any particular dollar of income should be given different treatment than any other.

The commissioner was asked for his position on "double taxation of dividends"—the phrase often used to indicate that corporations pay taxes on profits, then pay out of taxed profits dividends on which stockholders also must pay taxes.

Caplin said he sees no difference between this situation and the case of the maid who is paid \$100 a week by a man whose salary is \$1,000 a week. He said the man pays taxes, then pays the maid out of taxed income, and she in turn pays taxes.

As for the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance, Caplin said that if there were a shortage of oil and greater production were needed, a subsidy to the oil industry might be in order.

But if there is to be such aid, he said, it should be a direct subsidy, and "the tax law shouldn't be used for this."



CORBETT SMILES—Joseph Corbett, Jr., managed a brief smile for his defense attorneys late yesterday afternoon just before leaving Jefferson County courtroom in Golden, Colo., where he was found guilty of murder in the first degree. He faces life imprisonment for the murder of Adolph Coors III, wealthy brewer. (AP Photofax)

5,000 Fiftths Scotch Lost As Wrong Tap Turned

BLADNOCH, Scotland (AP) — A distillery workman turned the wrong tap Wednesday and 5,000 fiftths of fine Scotch whisky drained off into the River Bladnoch.

The loss stunned the villagers but the salmon and trout downstream were reported to be intoxicatingly gay.

Robert Cassie, manager of the distillery, sadly told a reporter: "It is a sorry tale, a horrible mistake, by one of our own workmen. I would not dream of disclosing his name. He has suffered enough already."

Rep. Mathias Votes For Job Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The vote by which the House passed and returned to the Senate Wednesday the administration's bill to aid economically distressed areas included:

Democrats for: Brewster, Fallon, Friedel, Garzanti, Johnson and Lankford of Md.; Bailey, Hechler, Kee, Slack and Staggers of W. Va.; McDowell of Del.

Republicans for: Mathias of Md., Moore of W. Va.

Annexation Adds New Precinct

KEYSER — A new city voting precinct has been established as a result of territory annexed by Keyser last June. It will be Number 4, located at Washington-Smith Post 152, American Legion.

It was explained the precinct will be for those qualified voters of Mineral County Precinct 25 who were included in the annexation. All persons living outside the city limits and using Precinct 25 as a voting place in state and national elections are not eligible to vote in the city elections.

The city primary is set for May 23 and the general election is June 6. Filing deadline is noon May 13. City voters will name a mayor and one councilman this year. If not enough candidates file there will not be a primary.

The other three city election voting precincts remain the same: Number 1, City Hall; Number 2, St. Mary's Hall; and Number 3, Fletcher's.

New Resting Place

LONDON (AP)—The remains of poet Samuel Taylor Coleridge now lay in St. Michael's church in Highgate. They were removed Tuesday from a crypt beneath Highgate Boys School where they had lain for 127 years.

Boat Capsizes; 40 Die

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Forty people drowned when a motor boat capsized in a sudden storm on the Oron River 15 miles from Calabar in Southern Nigeria, the Daily Express reported Wednesday.

The principal pirate strongholds of the old Spanish Main — the Caribbean of the 17th and 18th centuries — were Jamaica, the Bahamas and Tortuga.

28 Apartheid Foes Acquitted In South Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Twenty-eight foes of the government's white supremacy policies were acquitted Wednesday of treason charges, ending the longest, most costly trial in South Africa's history.

The defendants were among 140 persons of all races arrested on Dec. 6, 1956, in nationwide dawn raids aimed at cracking resistance to the government's apartheid policy—strict racial segregation. Some of them said through a spokesman they will "continue to work for the freedom of South Africa and all humanity."

The 28 were charged with plotting to overthrow the government and establish a Communist regime. They argued during the trial—first peacetime treason trial in the nation's history—that they sought only to end apartheid peacefully.

A three-judge tribunal ruled unanimously the government had presented "no evidence of Communist infiltration" into the African National Congress, a chief target of government prosecutors. They found no proof the 28 intended to achieve their aims through violence.

The judges said, however, the group's action program "contemplated the use of illegal methods" and in some cases "its application resulted in illegal action."

Of the 140 persons arrested, the government indicted only 92. Charges against 64 were dropped soon after the trial began.

The judges said, however, the group's action program "contemplated the use of illegal methods" and in some cases "its application resulted in illegal action."

JFK Host To Swedes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy was host Wednesday at a White House luncheon for Swedish Prime Minister Tage Erlander and Mrs. Erlander.

Mrs. Chester Bowles, wife of the deputy secretary of state, was the acting hostess in the absence of Mrs. Kennedy who is in Palm Beach, Fla. The guests included Bowles and other diplomats.

World War II Plane, 14 Skeletons Aboard, Found

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea, Thursday (UPI)—Australian and American Air Force officers were flying here today from Canberra to study several World War II aircraft found wrecked deep in the New Guinea jungles with skeletons aboard.

The wrecks, spotted by civil aviation department planes, were located by a ground patrol searching the area for Geoffrey Wallace of Broken Hill, New South Wales, whose light plane disappeared over the New Guinea highlands.

Sketchy radio reports from the patrol said the fuselage of a C47 transport had been found intact with 14 skeletons aboard. Also in the plane was a jeep in almost perfect condition, apparently protected from the elements by its special cocoon covering.

The C47 was found in the Assusi area 70 miles from Port Moresby. It was discovered Tuesday.

Savings-Loan Stock Bill Clears Senate

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—The Senate, after some political bickering, Wednesday agreed to give the attorney general immediate authority to approve the issue and sale of stock by savings and loan associations prior to June 1, 1961. The question is now up to the House.

The bill is designed to prevent the wholesale sale of stock by multi-stock organizations between now and June 1, when the provisions of the recent-enacted Case Bill to regulate the industry take effect.

The measure's sponsor, Sen. John Clarence North, D-Talbot, said the bill is designed to close "an avenue open for the next 60 days in which the public may be subject to fraud and deceit by these companies."

15 Executives Guilty In Price Fix Quit GE

NEW YORK (AP) — General Electric Co. said Wednesday that all 15 executives sentenced last month for antitrust violations have left the company payroll.

"The resignations most recently made public were brought about by recognition that this was the only course serving the best interests of the persons involved and the company," GE said.

The company issued a three-sentence statement on the situation in response to inquiries.

Sixteen GE officials were indicted in the giant electrical industry price-fixing and bid-rigging case developed before federal grand juries in Philadelphia. However, one was ill and did not appear for sentencing.

Liner's Keel Laid

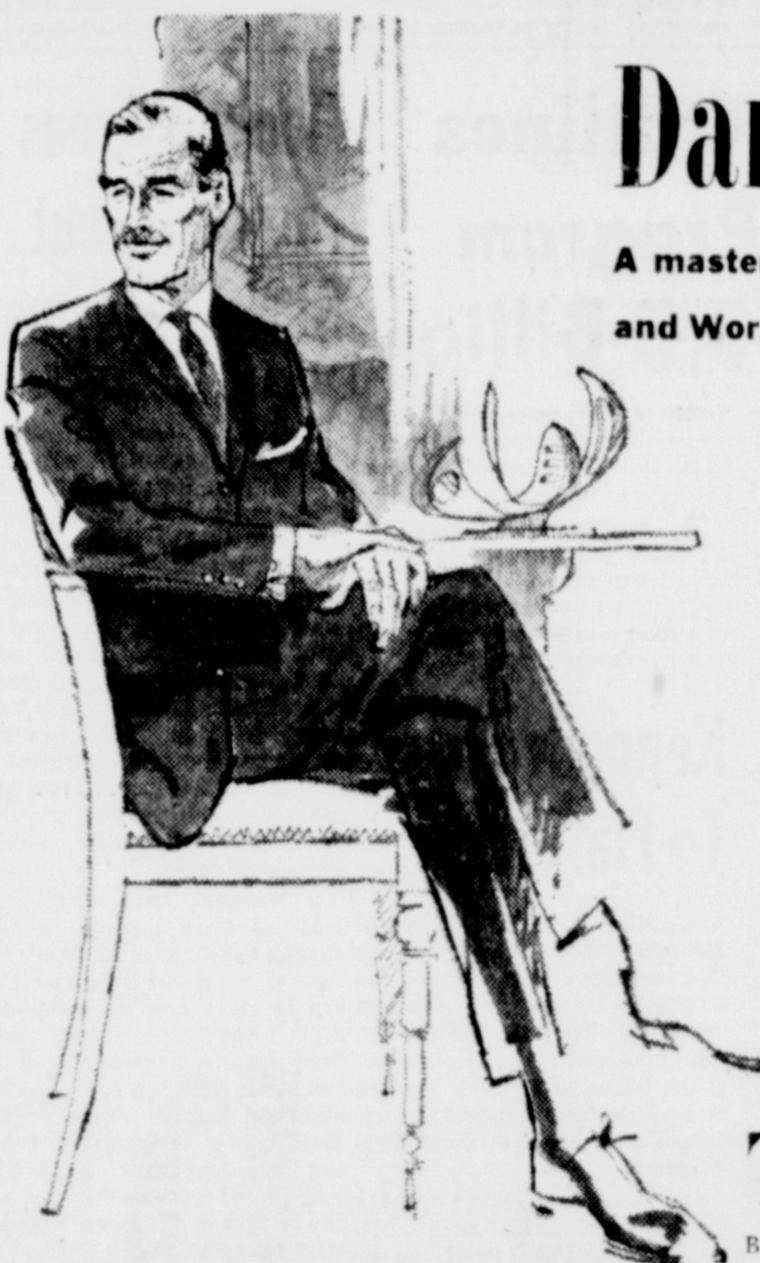
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Ulljanik shipyard at Pula has laid the keel for "Anna Nery," a 9,500-ton Brazilian passenger ship that will be launched next October.

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STOCKINGS

ARE GUARANTEED TO WEAR
What more could you ask for in a stocking? Wonderful X-90 stretch sheers not only fit like a second skin but are guaranteed in writing to wear and wear for 90 days—or you get two new pairs free of charge.
Three sizes stretch to fit all legs—Petite, Average or Tall.

2 Pairs 3⁹⁰ With Guarantee

HOSIERY — STREET FLOOR



R&K
originals

DRESS...

For The Girl Who
Knows Clothes

Summer flattery in carefree dacron-and-cotton voile—the bodice is permanently pleated. Sizes 10 to 18. Comes in Blue and Green Print.

1998

DRESSES — SECOND FLOOR

The traditional Hawaiian Muu-Muu, now translated into brightly colorful, blissfully comfortable, American fashion!



ABOVE:—

**The Muu Muu
Duster Smock**

It's a duster for lounging, it's a coat for breakfast, it's for vacations, it's for everyone. It's a washable wonder in Arnel and Triacetate cotton that dries in a whiz—needs just a light pat of the iron. Choice of gay multi-stripes — Red, Blue, Green, Pink and Blue. Sizes: Small, Medium and Large.

5⁹⁸

LEFT:—

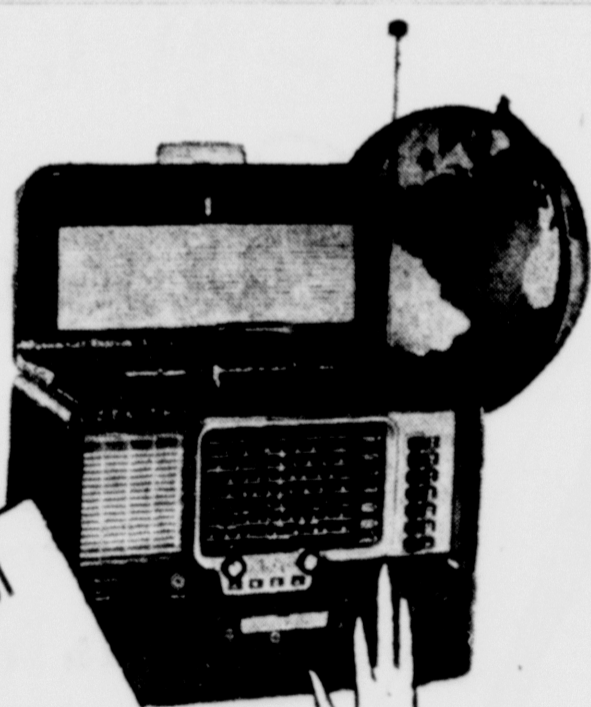
The New Muu Muu Gown

Easy wear, easy care—soft full-flowing Muu-Muu gown. Made of airy cotton batiste in soft pastels or bold floral designs in opaque cotton broadcloth. No buttons—just slip over—comes in colorful prints of Blue, Red, Green, Pink and Yellow. Sizes: Small, Medium and Large.

2⁹⁹

LINGERIE — SECOND FLOOR

You Can Win
This ZENITH
Oceanic All Wave
RADIO



A Wonderful
GIFT . . .
For That
Man In Your Life
★
Just Come In
And Register
Nothing to Buy!

Drawing
Next Saturday
April 1st — 4 p.m.

HIGH FREQUENCY

*Wave
Length* by *Nemo*

Fabulous new fibre — fabulous new design — fabulous new you! Lycra — breeze-weight, amazingly light and airy, yet powerful enough to control you properly under your slimmest clothes. Two-way bias central minimizes hips, tummy and extends its magic down over the thighs. So fabulous — it's machine washable. S.M.L. White. **10.00**

FOUNDATIONS — SECOND FLOOR



*Beauty
Drops*

BATHE IN SMOOTH SKIN

One bottle capful of Beauty Drops added to your tub transforms an ordinary bath into the most astonishingly effective beauty treatment for your whole body. It literally bathes away dry and scaly skin. The coarse skin areas of the elbows, legs, feet and hands are instantly softened. Chapped, chafed and itchy skin are smoothed and relieved. It just makes you feel beautiful all over—your skin satin-smooth and silky to the touch. And Beauty Drops are delicately scented to leave a faint clinging fragrance. You have to try it to believe it.

4 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.50*
8 OZ. BOTTLE \$2.50*
16 OZ. BOTTLE \$4.50*

*Prices Plus Tax

COSMETICS — STREET FLOOR

Thrilling!
Real as Life!

Life color photographs of your child talking with the Easter Bunny.

BUNNY
HEADQUARTERS
NORTH BUILDING —
SECOND FLOOR



Visit The
Easter
Bunny
Thursday
Noon
'til
8:30 P. M.
Friday
and Saturday
11:00 'til 4:30

Starting Point of High Fashion

PARIMODE'S

Sophisticated
Specs

12⁹⁹



A simple design achieving fashion superiority by its novel perforated vamp...taking you everywhere in style this spring. Blue and white; tan and white.

SHOES — STREET FLOOR

Xi Beta Re-elects Dorothy Lee Campbell

Xi Beta Exemplar, BSP elected officers and decided to give two food baskets a month instead of one to its adopted family. The meeting was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leona Cumiskey, Dilley Street. The chapter also discussed holding an in memoriam for the late Mrs. Josephine Pfeiffer at the spring ritual. Routine reports were given.

Miss Dorothy Lee Campbell was re-elected president. Other officers elected are Miss Ruth Lester, vice president; Miss Catherine Coleman, secretary; and Mrs. Charlotte Judy, treasurer. The Roaring Twenties rush party for April 6 was discussed. Miss Martha Lee Heron reported on the card party, and work assignments were discussed. The sunshine committee reported that the money from the white elephant sale each meeting will be used for its work. April 11, the meeting will be in charge of Miss Coleman, 328 Fayette Street. She also will be in charge of a review of the book, Beta Sigma Phi. She will be assisted by Mrs. Betty Frantz.

Organ Club Appoints Delegate

The Young Organ Group elected Vicki Eakles delegate to the Maryland State Federation of Music Clubs convention at the meeting Sunday afternoon. It was conducted by Ronna Grim at the Second Baptist Church. The convention will be in Cumberland, April 6-8.

Mrs. Richard W. Trevaskis Sr. led a discussion on hymn meter, following the reading of the federation collect by the group, which also learned the federation hymn.

A program consisted of Ronna Grimm playing Lenten Meditation by Earl Larson; Dorothy Grimm played Fugue in F Major No. 4 by Bach; Conna Leedy played Offertory by W. G. Agate; Gary O'Neal, "Christ Arose" and "The Story of Easter" by Ellen J. Dorenz; and Ann Hardinger, "Hosanna to the King," by Cyrus S. Mallard.

The next meeting will be April 30, at a place to be announced later.

Mrs. Aden L. Everstine, Ridgeley, leaves today to visit relatives in Meredith, N. H., over the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Marie B. Katner, Philadelphia, Pa., returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Tollitta B. Niland, 804 Greene Street.

Mrs. Thelma Niland, Sara-Lee Ceramic Shop, 160 North Mechanic Street, is spending the Easter holidays with her daughters in New York.

SHOP THUR 12-9

STILL TIME FOR EASTER FINERY

GIRLS BOYS SUB-TEENS

SHOP EARLY SHOP WISELY SHOP

Tots to Teens

18 N. CENTRE

You'll Find A Beautiful Selection of EASTER GIFTS at Cathleen's

Individual attention given in choosing the right gift for each person on your list.

Cathleen Diehl

30 1/2 N. Centre St.



DISTRICT WINNERS—Competing with 12 other clubs in the First District Vogue contest yesterday, the Junior Woman's Civic Club member was runner-up in the club woman division and in the student division, one of its exhibitors won first place. Left to right are Mrs. Franklin Peltzer of Hampstead Junior Woman's Civic Club, who won first place in the club woman division; Mrs. Woodrow Gurley, of the Junior Woman's Civic Club of Cumberland, runner-up and Charlyne Hyde, student at Fort Hill High School, winner in the student division.

Mud Hens Discuss May Banquet

Plans for the May banquet were discussed at a meeting of the Queen City Mud Hens held at the Sara-Lee Ceramic Studio, with Mrs. Paul Gifford presiding. Mrs. Irene Critzman, Mrs. Fred Valentine and Mrs. Ellen Cook were appointed the committee for the banquet.

Mrs. Betty Chaney was elected the new secretary-treasurer. Other new officers are Mrs. Thelma Niland, president; and Mrs. R. W. Trevaskis Sr., vice president.

A ceramic chicken dish and an Easter bunny were displayed by Mrs. Cook. Mrs. Critzman showed the January, February, March and April figurines. Mrs. Virginia Chaney displayed a mosaic vase and Mrs. Niland a musical stein done in stains.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Niland, Mrs. Christine Hess and Mrs. Cernell Fiegle.

The next meeting will be April 18 at the home of Mrs. Lucille Matlick.

Local Student, Woman Win In District Contest

Mrs. Franklin Peltzer a member of the Hampstead Junior Woman's Civic Club, was first place winner in the district judging of the fourth annual Fashion-Sewing contest, sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Vogue Pattern Service, in cooperation with the Woman's Club Service Bureau of New York City, which was held here yesterday at the Cumberland Country Club. The Junior Woman's Civic Club of Cumberland was hostess.

She will compete in the state contest in Baltimore April 18. Twelve other clubs of the First District participated. Charlyne Hyde, a student at Fort Hill High School, was winner in the student division.

Mrs. Woodrow Gurley of the local club was runner-up in the club woman's division.

Judging was on versatility, workmanship, fashion effect and becomingness to the wearer. The judges were Mrs. Jonathan Jenkins, Mrs. Donald L. Lester and Miss Ruth McColly.

The "Ideal Costume for the Club Woman's Wardrobe," made and modeled by Mrs. Peltzer consisted of a seven-eighth-length coat, designed by Michael of England. It was made of British import wool tweed. Her hat was designed by Sally Victor. Her dress and jacket are an Arnel

and acrylan blend. The contrasting belt is a Dacron and cotton blend.

Seventeen-year-old Miss Hyde modeled her one-piece dress and jacket, made from a Vogue pattern. The one-piece dress is a combination of two of the most popular spring shades, "hot strawberry" and "luscious pink." The straight skirt joins the sleeveless bodice with surplice back closing at the waistline. The jacket has a shawl collar and three-quarter-length sleeves.

Mrs. Gurley chose a black and white check for her cape. She lined her cape with white cotton rayon blend fabric and trimmed it with black soutash braid. She chose black linen for a sheath to wear beneath the cape.

Pack 11 Plans Air Adventure

A program was given and awards made at the meeting of Parkside Cub Pack 11 at the school. Den 3 was in charge of the flag presentation, scout promise and program.

It presented a skit, "The Little Bug Convention" under the supervision of Mrs. James Mann, den mother. Taking part were William Kesner, as grand high litterbug; Chris Mann, roadside litterbug; Robert Seiler, garbage can litterbug; Larry Ashenfelter, bottles and cans litterbug; Larry Abe, firebug litterbug; William Crosswell, tent caterpillar and David Porter, "cleanupper."

The honor flag was awarded to Den 1 for making an Indian totem pole over five foot with eagle wings on either side, from which were hung heads representing achievements working toward patches. Den 3 won the attendance flag. A display of one of 12 achievements for their bear patches included a reed basket, identified rock collection and leaf collection and pot holders.

Miles Porter, cubmaster, awarded to Steve Welder the bobcat award; Larry Ashenfelter, William Crosswell, Chris Mann, William Eaton, Warren King and Jack Murray Jr., bear patches. A gold arrow point was presented to Warren King a transfer from Kansas City, along with a one-year service pin; and two arrow

Sacred Heart Membership Tea To Be Held April 25

New members of Sacred Heart Hospital Auxiliary will be honored at a "Membership Tea" which will be held April 25, with Mrs. Anna Russell general chairman.

It will be held from 3 until 5 o'clock, in Our Lady of the Mount nurses home, Bellevue Street.

Welcoming the members will be Mrs. William McCleary, president; Mrs. Vincent Leasure, financial secretary; Mrs. William McNiff, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Madden, Mrs. Mortimer Nehring, Mrs. Charles Brode on the ways and means committee; Mrs. A. E. Breig, chair

man, Mrs. George Fогtman, Mrs. John Deacon, Mrs. Norbert O'Donnell, Mrs. Lawrence Matt and Mrs. John Stevens, members of the hospitality committee. April 11 the sewing group will meet at 10:30 in the nurses home. The general meeting will be held that evening, at 7 p. m. Members of the auxiliary will be taken on a tour of the hospital to see the new equipment it is purchasing, preceding the meeting.

Plans were announced for a father-son "Air Adventure" contest. It is to be held April 22 at the airport. Cubs are to bring kites, airplanes or rockets. Prizes will be awarded for the smallest flying model, the largest flying model and the highest flying model.

EASTER EXTRAS . . .

4 girls n boys hats purses slips gloves ties shirts socks

jack & jill

37 Baltimore St.

- To help a boy or girl chart a happy and successful life;
- To help bring peace of mind to a dear one sorely troubled;
- To delight the soul of one who loves the Bible but has never owned an Oxford;

Give an Oxford Bible America's Gift Bible Since 1675

Ankeney's

27 N. Centre St.



Short, Sweet and Tops For Spring!

Short, sweet and beautifully simple, a light little topper will suit your busy life to a T. You'll love the distinctive fabrics, the crisp styling and the lovely shades. Our collection is priced from . . .

\$29.95 to \$45.98

Martin's

forty-seven baltimore street

Store Hours Thursday 12 noon to 9 p. m.



Double Drifted Color \$8.95 by Vanity Fair

Here's your favorite bedtime length in a one-color-floated-over-another gown. A little lace applique like a first prize, a pretty waistline tied with satiny ribbons, colors as flattering as makeup—and all this glamour in absolutely carefree nylon ticot! Sizes 32 to 38.

lazarus

MAIN FLOOR

Add THE touch with a subtle draping of lilac and geranium leaf on white lustre.

15.95

valentine

lazarus

Shoe Salon

MAIN FLOOR

Shop Thursday 12 noon 'til 9 P. M.

Peskins

Caressa

fashions a bevy of beautiful pumps that fit your foot with exquisite comfort and eye-turning flattery . . .

14.99 and 15.99

mail and phone orders promptly filled

SHOES — FIRST FLOOR

Peskins



Sleek, shiny patent AAAA to B to size 10. 14.99



Soft hene calf Stacked heel AAAA to B to size 10. 15.99



Ombre tones of lilac, hene, green, coffee cream, yellow and black. AAAA to B to size 10. 14.99

Business Sidenotes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pepsi of the acquisition were not an Cola International announced nounced.
Tuesday its 238th overseas plant has gone into operation at Blantyre, Nyasaland.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ovitron Corp. announced the acquisition of Standard Winding Co., a maker of electronic components for com-Record Distributing Corp. an-communications equipment, for an un-announced it has acquired the stock disclosed price. Standard's proj and assets of Monarch Record ected 1961 sales are roughly Manufacturing Corp., a Los An-\$600,000.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Yale Express System Inc. Tuesday announced the opening of a new freight terminal here which is designed to accommodate 30 trailers and 10 railroad boxcars simultaneously.

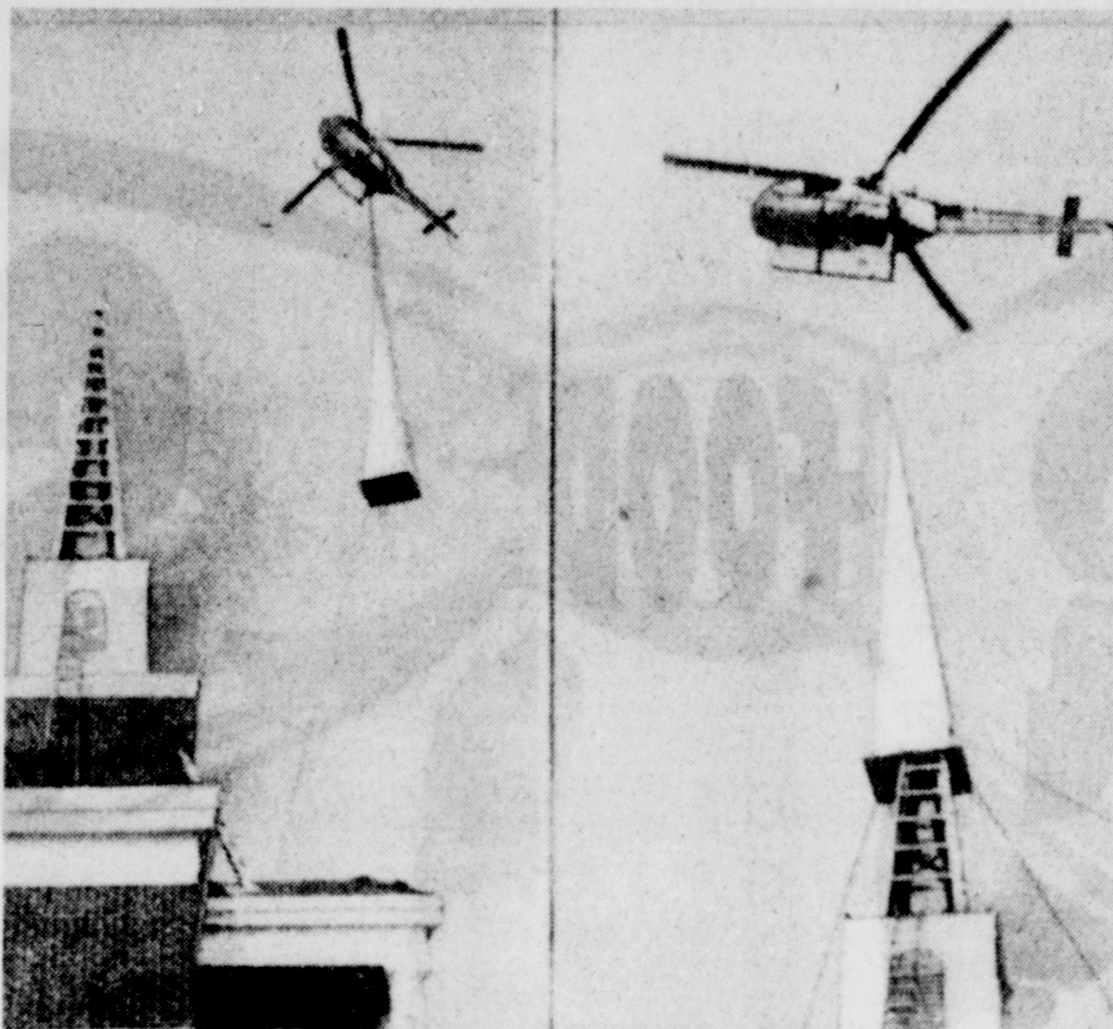
For Fine FURNITURE
— • —
WURLITZER PIANOS
and
ORGANS

Seifert's
75 N. Centre St.
Dial PA 4-2760

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Ruberoid Co. has agreed to market certain fiber glass industrial insulations made by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., it was reported Tuesday.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Celanese Corp. of America announced it has allied itself with a big West German chemical producing firm in the manufacture of nylol fiber for the European common market.

The flower trade began in Britain's Scilly Isles in 1881 when a consignment of blossoms was shipped to London in a woman's hat box. Soon the islands were sending 65 tons of flowers a year to the mainland.



STEEPLE "AIR DROP"—A 620-pound steeple was placed on tower of new First Christian Church of Clearwater, Fla., by helicopter yesterday. This was the first steeple "air drop" in Florida. After the fourth try, aluminum steeple was lowered onto waiting framework. A crowd of about 1,000 watched the operation. (AP Photofax)

Woman To Woman

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Memo to job hunters:

Bone up on the rules of good interview conduct to enhance your chance of being hired.

The reason: poor manners and personality characteristics head the list of factors causing rejections.

The authority who says so is Mary B. Dow, University of Michigan placement counselor.

In a careers brief for the university's bureau of appointments and occupational information, she reported that a survey of 185 companies showed that personality factors such as arrogance, timidity, and conceit were rated above poor scholastic records or low grades.

Other factors in rejections: low level of accomplishment, poor grasp of fundamentals, poor personal appearance, lack of enthusiasm, no evidence of initiative, lack of goals and objectives, poor planning, uncertainty and indecision.

You also put your chances on the skids by letting a prospective employer know you need a job terribly.

The prospect of being hired usually goes up in smoke also if you pull out a cigarette before the interviewer asks you to light up.

If you really want the job, Miss Dow suggested you study the organization's background, products and policies before the interview. You also should know why you want to work for the firm and should be able to ask a few questions about training, programs, fringe benefits and related matters.

It's recommended also that you take an inventory of yourself and figure what you have to offer the firm.

Miss Dow said it's a good idea

to be able to tell the story of yourself in about two minutes.

Other tips recommended by the expert:

—Be equipped with a pen that works and note paper. Use them only when the interviewer asks you to make note of some specific detail such as an address or name.

—Stand until invited to sit. And sit in the chair designated.

—Listen attentively when the interviewer tells you about the firm, its work and the job that is open.

—Don't act as though you were window shopping.

—Be poised but at the same time relaxed.

—Don't overstress salary. Let

the interviewer bring it up.
P.S.—Go alone to the interview, even if the interview was arranged by a friend or relative who is a buddy of the company president.

Plan Now To Take Some Colored Pictures This Easter

CURL'S CAMERA SHOP

56 N. Centre St.



CUMBERLAND COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.
308 GREENE ST. PA. 2-0750

Last 3 Days to ...

SAVE 20%

on S. T. Little's

"Iroquois"
Casual China

Guaranteed
One Year
Against Breakage



STELLAR

Choice of 3 Shapes ... 12 Patterns

For the first time ever the entire line of "Iroquois" fine casual china has been reduced. This sale ends Saturday so make your selections now while you can save 20% on 45-pc. services for \$8, 16-piece services for \$4, open stock in "Impromptu" and "Informal" patterns, and 20% on open stock in Russell Wright.

45-Piece Service For 8 **\$39.95 to \$55.95**
16-Piece Service For 4 **\$12.95 to \$16.95**

Savings On Open Stock, Too!

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, APRIL 1

S. T. Little Jewelry Co.

Over 100 Years on Baltimore Street

SHOP THURSDAY

Noon 'til 9

Rosenbaum's
THE SHOPPING CENTER

Two-Way Stretch

Action Girdle



By ... VANITY
Waist Sizes 30 to 52

5.99

For the "Always On the Go" woman — Two-way stretch sides with rayon satin lightly boned front panel. Full average figures. In white.

The New Long Line
Front Hook

Brassiere

For The Full Figure

All elastic, semi-built up shoulder with embroidered cotton bust, the front closing makes it so easy to adjust. White only.

Sizes 38 to 54 **3.95**
C and D Cup Only

FOUNDATIONS
SECOND FLOOR



Flower Hat

spring's sure-fire fashion

2.98 and 3.98

You'll love the way you look in spring's most wanted fashion ... a flower hat. Rosenbaum's brings you a whole collection of budding beauties in every color and description. Don't miss this chance to give yourself and all your clothes a springtime lift.

HAT BAR — STREET FLOOR



Get the results of an expert

Kills crabgrass as it sprouts

The seed from last year's crabgrass is in your lawn—just waiting for warm weather to sprout. In half an hour this weekend you can make sure it will never come up. Just fill the accurate Scotts Spreader with HALTS®, set the dial, and take a walk. HALTS creates an invisible barrier over the entire lawn, lies in wait, then strikes when crabgrass sprouts. HALTS doesn't harm good grass—in fact, HALTS is so compatible with grass you can actually seed the same day!

Ask us about the Scotts guarantee... a better lawn or your money back!

Bring your lawn problems to our Lawn Program Advisors. They have the know-how and the experience to help you achieve the kind of lawn you want.

GARDEN SUPPLIES — FOURTH FLOOR

FOR EASTER GIVING
Lovely Flowers

See our large selection of beautiful

Blooming Plants

Lilies Azaleas

Hydrangeas

Hyacinths Gardenias

Chrysanthemums

Tulips

Exquisite Spring Cut Flowers

Centerpieces

Lovely arrangements
for the home

LONG STEMMED

CUT ROSES

\$6 doz.

EASTER CORSAGES

Children's Corsages
\$2.50 and up

OPEN EVENINGS
this week

37 North Centre Street

Gardenias
Camelias
Violets

\$5

ROSES \$4.

CARNATIONS \$3.

White Orchids \$6, \$8 and \$10
Lavendar Orchids \$5 and \$6
Baby Orchids \$5 and \$6 a pair

Ren Roy FLOWERS

Send Flowers
by Wire!

Phone PA 2-8420

EASTER

FOOD

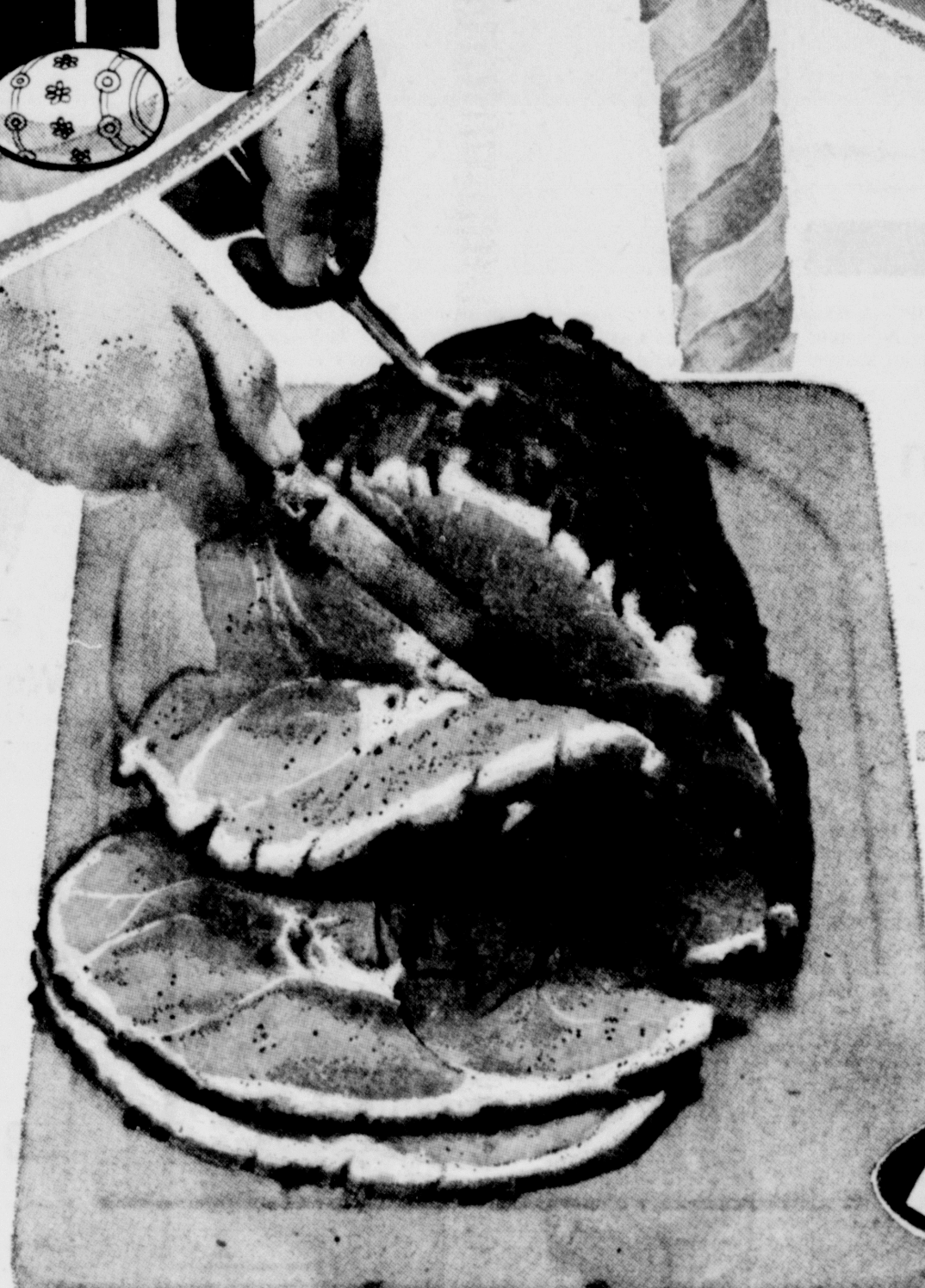
SALE



SAVE ALBERT'S
REGISTER TAPES
FOR C.C.A. AWARDS

HOW TO BAKE GLAZED HAM

Buy a regular ham (whole, half, butt or shank end). Or buy a canned ham the size that suits your needs. Bake in a moderate oven (325°F.), allowing 15 minutes per pound. Remove from oven, score surface and pat on some sugar. Bake in a hot oven (425°F.) about 20 minutes longer, until lightly browned. Top with a few pieces of canned Dole pineapple slices.



LOOK! LOOK!

15c OFF EACH POUND

**LUZIANNE
COFFEE**

IN BEAUTIFUL CANNISTER

2 1-LB CANS \$1.19

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
MORRELL'S or
ARMOUR'S STAR

Easter
HAMS

SHANK HALF

47 lb.

Whole . . . lb. 51c

Butt Half . lb. 57c

SWIFT'S
ROYAL ROCK
TURKEYS

4 to 5 lb. AVG.
39c lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Rolled Rib Roast . . . lb. 89c

BORDEN'S

Buttermilk Biscuits 3 pkg. 25c

LEAN TENDER

Cubed Steaks . . . lb. 99c

ALLSWEET

Margarine . . . 2 lbs. 53c

MORRELL'S
Boneless Canned
HAMS

3 lb. \$2.59
Can
4 lb. \$3.39
Can



THE MODERN WAY
TO COLOR EGGS

2 Pkgs. **47c**

FRESH COUNTRY WHITE EGGS

LARGE GRADE A

63c Doz.

SMALL SIZE

3 Doz. **\$1.09**

PILLSBURY
FLOUR

5 lb. Bag **49c**

INSTANT
NESTEA

LARGE 79c

1 1/2-oz.

DECAF

4c OFF 41c

2-oz.

A perfect meatless meal
...ready to serve
in just 20 minutes!



SWANSON
TV
BRAND
FILET OF HADDOCK
DINNER
53c

FAIRMONT
OL' FASHIONED
SALE CONTINUES

30 EXTRA S&H GREEN
STAMPS WITH PURCHASE

FAIRMONT
Dutch Chocolate
Almond

Ice Cream 1/2 Gallon **85c**

30 EXTRA S&H GREEN
STAMPS WITH THE PUR-
CHASE OF FAIRMONT
OLD FASHIONED

Ice Cream 65c
ONE QUART
METAL CAN

30 EXTRA S&H GREEN
STAMPS WITH THE PUR-
CHASE OF FAIRMONT OLD
FASHIONED

Buttermilk 47c
HALF GALLON

FREE! Sample Buttermilk

FREE

EASTER BASKET
CUT-OUTS WITH
FAIRMONT

Cottage Cheese

2 lb. **63c**
Carton

FREE! BAG OF MARBLES
WITH THE PURCHASE OF

Fairmont Milk

TWIN-PAK **97c**
GALLON

NABISCO
PREMIUM
SALTINES

2-lb. 1-lb.

53c **27c**



2 1-lb. Cans **29c**

101 DALMATIANS
AT STRAND THEATRE
BEGINNING MARCH 29th

A perfect meatless meal
...ready to serve
in just 25 minutes!



NEW
SWANSON
TV
BRAND
MACARONI
and CHEESE
DINNER
37c

Win A Prize From Paradise

**Win Dole Golden
Pineapple**

CRAMMED WITH

\$10,000 CASH

MANY OTHER PRIZES!



SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 No. 1 CANS 37c

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2 1/2 CANS 73c

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2 CANS 57c

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 2 No. 1 CANS 33c

PINEAPPLE SPEARS 2 No. 2 CANS 69c

SLICED

PINEAPPLE

2 No. 2 CANS **69c**

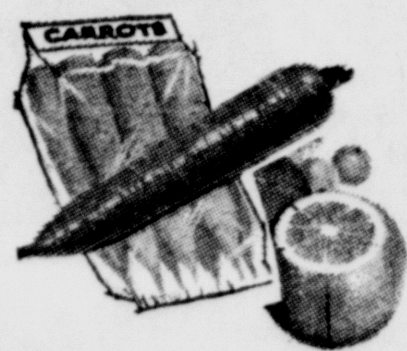
PINEAPPLE

JUICE

2 46-oz. CANS **57c**

EVERYBODY GETS A GIFT . . . SEND IN 5
DOLE LABELS . . . GET A LIVING "JADE" TREE
FREE! RULES AND ENTRY BLANKS HERE

Delicious Produce



U. S. No. 1 Maine

POTATOES

15 lb. pk. **57c**

See Our Fine
Assortment of

EASTER FLOWERS

Solid Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads **29c**

California Pascal Celery stk **19c**

Seedless Grapefruit Pink or White 4 for **35c**

Large Florida Oranges doz. **63c**

Jersey Gold Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. **29c**

Shop 9 to 9 Monday Thru Friday - 9 to 6 Saturday

PARKING FACILITIES FOR 350 CARS

ALBERT'S

"Big Circle" market

WEST ON ROUTE

at Crystal Park

40

Finns Join Group

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)—Finland Monday associated herself with the seven-state European Free Trade Association (EFTA). Trade and Industries Minister Ahti Karjalainen and representatives of the seven EFTA states signed an agreement setting up a new organization to parallel the existing EFTA convention.

ADVERTISEMENT**FAT OVERWEIGHT**

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our drug called ODRINEX. You must lose ugly fat in 7 days or your money back. No strenuous exercise, laxatives, massage or taking of so-called reducing candies, crackers or cookies, or chewing gum. ODRINEX is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. When you take ODRINEX, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like, but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions because ODRINEX depresses your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Your weight must come down, because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. ODRINEX costs \$3.00 and is sold on this GUARANTEE: If not satisfied for any reason just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. ODRINEX is sold with this guarantee by:

FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland & Frostburg



BIG OPERATION—Nurse Lucy Rumble hauls the Ted Seto children after nine of them entered Community Hospital at Gardena, Calif., for yesterday's mass tonsillectomy. Doctors decided the Setos' remaining child, age 2, was to young to participate. Left to right are Robert, 10; Stephanie, 7; Hilarie, 13; Dennis, 7; Richard, 12; Thomas, 4; Andrew, 3; Gifford, 8, and Theodore, 14, pushing from the rear.

(AP Photofax)

State Visit Set

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola will open a state visit to England July 11, the government announced.

Wall Street Views

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—What would happen if Wall Street were faced with another Korea resulting from the crisis in Laos or in some other world trouble spot?

There's usually a temporary setback to the stock market on war news but afterwards stocks related to the defense effort stand to benefit.

"Obviously, general business activity would be stimulated just as it was during the tragic Korean war," said Eldon A. Grimm of Walston & Co.

"Cyclical industries which have been in a recession would be aided—such as railroads, steel, aluminum, copper, machinery, textiles, metal-working brass, machine tools, trucks and autos."

Grimm added that if the United States had to fight in Asia, very likely any railroad operating from the Middle West and Mississippi Valley would pick up extra traffic. Freight-carrying airlines going across the Pacific could get quite a lot of cargo business, he said.

On the minus said, Grimm said that excess profits taxes would skim the cream off earnings and this would particularly hurt growth stocks.

Obviously, too, the missile and aircraft makers chosen by the government to share in the war effort would be called on for faster production, he added.

George E. Schaefer, the Dow Theory trader of Indianapolis, Ind., noted that the Laotian crisis had sent ripples of apprehension through the stock market but read into it a bullish significance for the longer term.

"Over a period of time, say a week or two, it will add even

more strength to this market," Schaefer said. "Once the initial impact of fear among jittery investors is out of the way, then I would expect the war stocks to come to the front."

The firm stand that the United States is taking in international affairs, Schaefer said, means preparation to take forceful action in the event of war.

"That more aggressive attitude, in turn, should stimulate buyer interest in such groups as the steels, rails, aircrafts, missile stocks, science stocks, metals, machinery, chemicals and the oils," he commented.

289 Rebels Give Up

AMBON, Indonesia (AP)—A mass surrender of 22 officers and 267 men has broken the back of rebels who seized the island of Morotai in the North Celebes in 1958, a military spokesman said Tuesday.

Stranded Tots Returned To U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two little sisters from St. Petersburg, Fla., stranded in Scotland when their mother died, were returned to the United States Tuesday in care of a North Carolina woman who made an 8,640-mile trip to bring them home.

The little girls, 18-month-old Sharon and 6-year-old Tamra Aldridge, were with their mother, Mrs. Robert Aldridge, who was visiting her sister in Kilmarnock, Scotland, when she died of cancer March 17.

Their father, recently discharged from the U.S. Air Force, remained in Scotland, unable to accompany the little girls home because of the emotional shock of his wife's death.

Airlines were unable to transport the children without an accompanying adult because they were so young.

Mrs. Dorothy H. Lewis of Guilford College, N.C., chief Eastern Airlines Reservation agent at Greensboro, N.C., volunteered for the baby-sitting job when told of the girls' predicament by their paternal grandfather, Urcil Aldridge, of High Point, N.C.

Mrs. Lewis was to accompany the girls as far as Tampa, Fla., where they were to be met by the Urcil Aldridges' Florida home their grandmother and taken to St. Petersburg.

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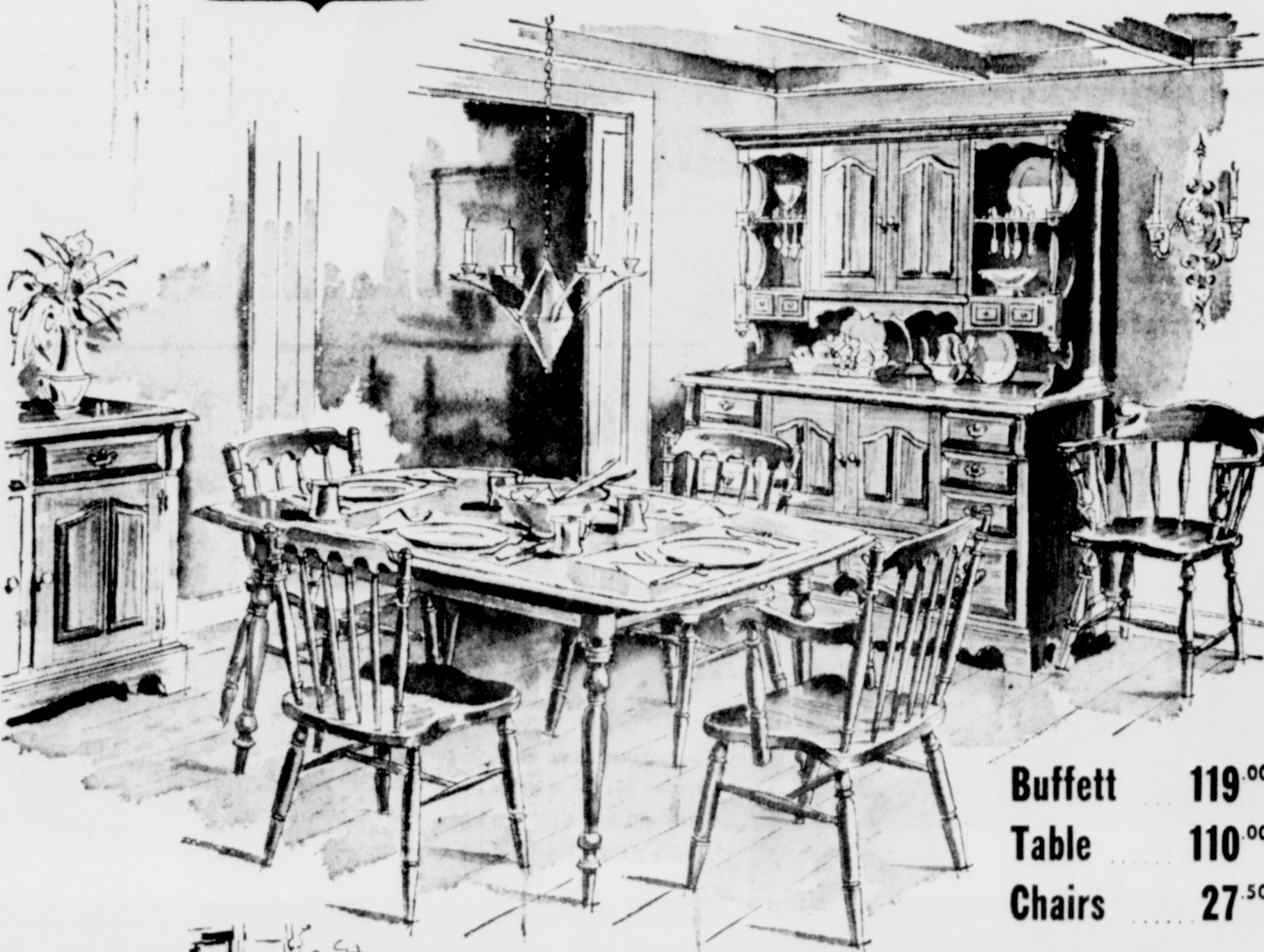
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Steeped in the fine tradition of Early American life, the Village Square collection provides you with a selection of over 70 pieces to enhance your living room, dining room and bedroom. You'll love the heirloom feeling of Village Square with its rich blend of selected hardwoods hand rubbed to the soft candlelight glow of the Patina finish. Come in and see all the delightful ways Village Square can add new beauty to your home . . . and at a price that you can afford.

41 N. MECHANIC STREET
BENEMAN'S
★ The Store DEVOTED To Your Home

EASY TERMS • NO EXTRA
Store Open Thursday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Monday 9 to 9

Other Days 9 to 5

There's new excitement afoot this Easter!

The look that sings of style and fashion. It's longer, slimmer with pretty distractions in the way of new vamp treatments, draped effects, pleats, tucks, appliques. See our whole collection. Sizes 4½ to 10; AA-B. Pinnacle or demi heels.

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Black Patent . . . Bone . . . White . . .
China Blue . . . Spindrift Green



Matching handbags
\$2.99

Kinney's

Fashion Footwear for Smart America
119 Baltimore St.

"Peace Vigil" At Ft. Detrick Will End Today

FREDERICK (AP)—The peace vigil near Ft. Detrick in protest against biological warfare ends Thursday after nearly two years.

The mute assembly in front of the Army's germ warfare research center is said to be one of the longest demonstrations of its kind ever held. It began July 1, 1959.

Lawrence Scott, director of the vigil, stressed that the end of the demonstration does not mean the group will stop pressing for conversion of Detrick to a world health center.

He said more than 1,000 persons are expected to join the closing silent rally, which is to last ten hours.

Demonstrators will, as they have in the past, represent all walks of life — teachers, physicians, scientists, ministers, students, laborers and housewives.

The final vigil Thursday will be part of a three-day protest sponsored by the Witness for Peace, an organization supporting world disarmament.

The Witness for Peace demonstration moves to Germantown, Md. Friday for an all-day vigil near the headquarters of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The group plans another protest Saturday morning at the Pentagon.

Scott explained the length of the Ft. Detrick demonstration as resulting from the widespread interest it aroused.

He said the vigil was originally planned to last only five days.

Two Groups Finish First Aid Courses

Fourteen persons completed a 10-hour standard first aid course sponsored by the Allegany Chapter of the American Red Cross. The course held at Frostburg State Teachers College was taught by Dr. Harold J. Cordts.

Receiving certificates were Virginia E. Beck, Carl Broadwater, Rose Grose, Allan M. Holt, Robert Kerns, Elizabeth Middleton, Ray Middleton, Owen Robeson, Arthur Rounds, Florence Snelson, James Snelson, Ralph Swauger, Robert Warnick and Wilson Warnick.

St. Luke's Girl Scout Troop 14 and Boy Scout Troop 1, sponsored a Red Cross Junior First Aid course which was taught by Dr. Carlton Brinsfield. Completing the course were Dennis Nave, Robert Nave, Cheryl Shafer, Debbie Hartsock, Judy Barnes, Sandra James, Ceila Day, Beverly Watson, Susie Dennison, Karen Wilson and Suzanne Adam.

Legislation providing for establishment of land-grant universities in 1859, but vetoed by President Buchanan. It finally became law three years later under Lincoln.

Maryland News In Brief

BALTIMORE (AP)—Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday for John J. Tatum, long-time Baltimore and Ohio railroad worker who held patents on 64 rail-roading devices.

Burial will be in Loudon Park Cemetery. Tatum, 94, died Tuesday after a lingering illness.

Tatum began working for the B&O as a messenger boy and was the railroad's assistant chief of motive power and equipment when he retired in 1942 after 63 years of service.

GREENWOOD, Del. (AP)—Mrs. Eunice Martin, 69, of Denton, Md., died Tuesday night in an auto collision in which five other persons were injured.

The accident happened at the intersection of U.S. 13 and Delaware 16 near Greenwood. All of the injured were reported in fair condition Wednesday.

PIKESVILLE, Md. (AP)—One person was killed in a Maryland traffic accident every 37 hours during February, and one person was injured every 25 minutes.

State Police Headquarters said the February death toll of 18 represented a drop of 48 per cent from February a year ago. Baltimore City and Charles County each had four traffic deaths to lead the state.

BALTIMORE (AP)—Baltimore City police cars are coming out with a new look for summer — black bodies and white tops — aimed at deflecting some of the sun's hot rays.

Police Commissioner James M. Hepbron said the new color scheme was the idea of Capt. Paul F. King and personnel of his auto repair shop. Seventy-five of the new cars are ready to roll. The change will be adopted for all cars as they are replaced with newer models.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Maryland farmers expect to plant more soybeans, corn, hay, barley, late summer potatoes and tobacco this year. They expect to plant less acreage, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported, in wheat, sweet potatoes and early summer potatoes.

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Martin Co. said Wednesday more than 30 other firms will participate in a study to develop designs for the Apollo space project.

The Apollo project is aimed at manned reconnaissance flights around the moon and, eventually, manned lunar landings and exploration of the solar system, Martin said. In addition to Martin, parallel Apollo study contracts have been awarded to General Electric and Convair.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—The University of Maryland has appointed Dr. Richard B. Hovey as associate professor of English. He has been a visiting professor on leave from Western Maryland College.

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Maryland Arson Investigators Association has been organized for the exchange of technical information

Probe Of Gas Leak Ordered

among arson investigators in the Baltimore area.

A central information bureau under the direction of State Police Sgt. Leo Sullivan at suburban Pikesville will supply information on known arsonists. William L. Rawlings, a Baltimore police detective, is president of the group which includes representatives from Annapolis, Takoma Park, Hyattsville and Ft. Meade, as well as the counties of Howard, Anne Arundel, Montgomery, Baltimore and Prince Georges.

BALTIMORE (AP)—An advance look at Maryland's Easter Sunday weather indicates warm and sunny conditions ideal for displaying Easter finery.

The U.S. Weather Bureau's five-day forecast said cool weather the remainder of this week should give way to warmer temperatures Sunday.

Persecute Protestants

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano said Wednesday Communist authorities are persecuting Protestants in East Germany but that the condition of Roman Catholics there "is no better."

In fact, Osservatore Romano said "the tendency of the German Communist Party is to substitute Marxism for religion in the conscience of the people with scientific methods which recall those of the national socialism of Adolf Hitler."

Hospitals were pressed to take care of the flood of injured. At one time, South Baltimore General Hospital had 79 doctors, nurses and technicians working with the injured.

Probe Of Gas Leak Ordered

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Coast Guard ordered an investigation Wednesday into a leakage of poisonous chlorine gas which sent about 150 longshoremen and seamen to the hospital.

The accident happened Tuesday in the hold of a freighter in Baltimore Harbor. Fifteen cylindrical tanks of chlorine gas were being unloaded from the S. S. Frances when a nozzle was knocked from one of the tanks.

Workers scrambled up ladders as the greenish, choking vapor filled the hold. Twenty men remained hospitalized Wednesday but none was in serious condition.

Capt. Frank M. McCabe, commander of the Coast Guard's marine inspection division, said the Coast Guard would attempt to determine if there was any negligence or if there was any violation of federal laws pertaining to the ship or its crew.

McCabe said the Department of Labor also is making an investigation.

The master of the Frances, Capt. Curtis S. Olson, said the tank was supposed to be empty. Instead, he said, it actually was almost full.

Hospitals were pressed to take care of the flood of injured. At one time, South Baltimore General Hospital had 79 doctors, nurses and technicians working with the injured.

Washington Co. Jobless Begin Road Work Monday

HAGERSTOWN (AP)—Washington County's jobless will begin swinging a pick and shovel on road projects Monday, in order to earn their welfare payments.

The Welfare Department has certified 58 men to go to work for the county that day under supervision of the Roads Department. They'll be paid \$1 an hour, but can't earn more than \$100 a month — the maximum amount they are now eligible for under the cash program.

Officials said the Welfare Department mailed checks to 22 persons this month under the "aid to employables" program, a boost of 28 from February.

The Board of County Commissioners came up with the work-for-pay program to see if all these persons receiving aid would be willing to work for it. Those who refuse without a legitimate reason may be dropped from the welfare rolls.

Of 180 letters sent out so far, 58 responded as being eligible. In all, more than 200 will be asked if they are willing to work for their payments. The 21 women receiving payments won't be asked to work because there is no program for them.

In addition to county road work, the welfare work force also will be hired out to street departments of towns in Washington County.

D.C. Vote Amendment 8th In This Century

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 23rd Amendment granting suffrage to District of Columbia residents is the eighth to be incorporated in the Constitution this century.

Others with their ratification dates: Income tax (16th), Feb. 3, 1913; popular election of U.S. senators (17th), April 8, 1913; prohibition (18th), Jan. 16, 1919; woman suffrage (19th), Aug. 18, 1920; eliminating "lame duck" session of Congress and changing inaugural date (20th), Jan. 23, 1933; repeal of prohibition (21st), Dec. 5, 1933; limiting presidents to two terms (22nd), Feb. 26, 1951.

Md. House Defeats Beer Tax Hike Bill

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—A tax increase on beer failed to win approval by two votes in the Maryland House of Delegates Wednesday.

The 56-54 tally came after sponsors forced the bill out of committee without a recommendation. The increased taxes would have raised \$3 million which was to be

returned to the local governments for use any way they desired.

The beer levy was somewhat of a counter proposal to recommendations by Gov. Tawes that additional money be raised for the subdivisions by broadening the sales tax and applying it to restaurant meals.

During the Civil War, Winchester, Va., was taken and retaken more than 70 times. One day it changed hands four times.

Easter Flowers Lovely Easter Corsages

Rose Corsage . . . \$4
Lavender Orchids . . . \$5 & \$6
White Orchids . . . \$8 & \$10
Camellias . . . \$5
Cymbidiums . . . \$5 & \$6

Lovely Easter Plants

Hydrangeas . . . \$4-\$5-\$6
Tulips . . . \$4
Azaleas . . . \$3-\$4-\$5-\$6
Gardenias . . . \$5
Pon Pons . . . \$4-\$5
Lilies . . . \$3-\$5
Hyacinths . . . \$3-\$5

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ever smart dusters perfect
for spring and summer, too

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They're new . . . they're different . . . they're terrific values at this tiny price! Sleek, lustrous failles in exciting new styles . . . and all in your favorite shades of navy and black . . . Make your selection now from peak assortments . . . Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

Other Spring Coats and Suits . . . 14.95 to 39.95

pretty hats for pretty girls . . .

a gala Easter selection in
straws and flowers, from

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An unusually large and varied "last minute" selection of Easter bonnets for every girl from tot to teen age! Saucy straws and flower hats with gay touches of ribbon and lace . . . white and pastels



boys' eton suits with a dress-up air . . .

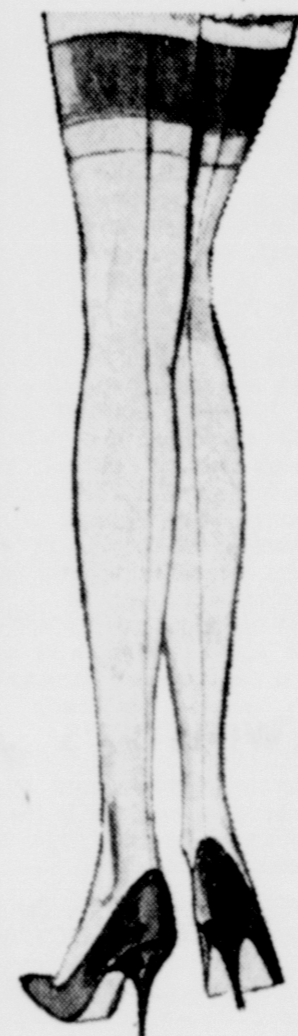
3.98

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Eton suits, with a Sunday-kind of spiffiness. White shirts are neat and snappy. Tailored blazers are color-matched to elastic-back suspender shorts. Both in crisp cottons that emerge neat from washings. Solids with emblems, patterns, stripes and plaids. Sizes: 2, 3, 4.



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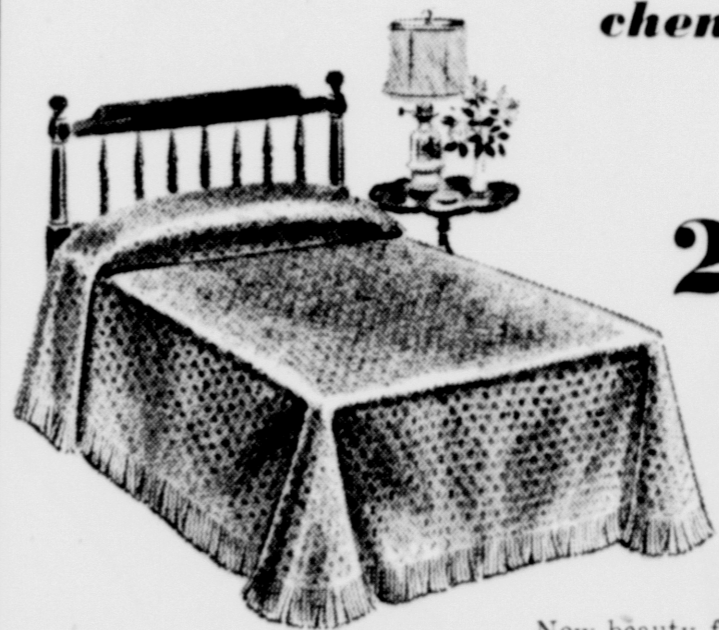
sale . . . our famous alba nylons

regularly 1.00 and 1.15 a pair . . . seamless
or full fashioned, all first quality

PAIR **69¢**

Repeat sale . . . a sensation three weeks ago we're repeating this event again just in time for your Easter and gift needs . . . Choose from our popular Walking sheers (style 300) . . . Dress sheers (style 465) . . . Pamper Stretch . . . Seamless Mesh (style 900) and Seamless Sheers (style 700) . . . All the newest spring shades . . . Sizes 8½ to 11.

sale ... closely tufted hobnail and chenille spreads



2 for \$5

• SOLID COLORS
• WHITE

New beauty for your bedrooms . . . An exceptional selection of fresh, brand new spreads in closely tufted chenille and popular hobnail patterns. Finished with deep fringe border. Full or twin size. White and solid colors.

regular 1.98 garment bags . . . special for Thursday's selling . . .

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This big, jumbo size garment bag will help solve many a storage problem. Rugged steel wire frame with quilted front and cuff . . . 54 inch zipper from top to bottom . . . Waterproof, stain resistant . . . wipes clean with a damp cloth. Pink or blue.



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Paris Predicts: Bold Colors! KRAMER creates! The most colorful frosted beads for spring, in tones of Citrus Multi, Pastel Multi, Lilac, Pink, Aqua & White.

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Trinity Is Churches' "Central Mystery"

EDITOR'S NOTE—The figure of Christ has towered over the turbulent history of Western civilization through nearly two thousand years. His followers have developed a great body of concepts about his mystical role. The key doctrines are discussed in this fourth of six articles on the Christian faith.

By GEORGE CORNELL

Associated Press Religion Writer

He was a commanding yet strangely gentle man. He was a great story-teller. He had an iron purposefulness and authority about him, yet also a tenderness and immense calm. He had a special compassion for the underdog. Christians worship Him.

His name is Jesus, a first-cen-

tury itinerant teacher of Galilee. To His believers, now engaged in their Holy Week devotions He also is the "Light of the World," "The Way," the "Truth and the Life," the "Good Shepherd," the "Redeemer," the "Great Physician," the "Lord and Savior."

No other figure has been the object of such vast analysis and interpretation. Churches have developed elaborately definitive, sometimes divergent, concepts about His mystical role.

But as a personality, as a man of action, He stands forth clearly: a man of great wisdom and courage, of firm decision and incom-

parable love for distressed human beings.

"Never spake man like this man."

He concentrated on rehabilitating people—the weak, the poor, the sick, the sinners, the prisoners, the lonely. And He said: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

This was His mandate of workaday, practical Christianity that He stressed again and again—a holy example set for men to follow "in His steps."

Beyond Jesus' ethical impact, He is considered a direct disclosure of God, both fully divine and fully man, the "son of man" and the "son of God" sent by God as man to men to let them know what God is like.

At the same time, it has left churches with what is termed their "central mystery," the Trinity—the threefold nature of God as reflected in the Father (creator), the Son (Christ), and the Holy Spirit (a continuing presence).

It doesn't imply there are three gods, but is meant to explain the rich multidimensional complexity of God, the different ways in which men experience Him, just as they experience the sun in various ways—as light, warmth, and as a fiery body in the sky.

A nationwide Catholic Digest survey indicated 98 per cent of Roman Catholics and 91 per cent of Protestants accept the doctrine. The rest are uncertain or reject it.

(Presumably the small fraction rejecting it does not accept Christ's deity. Many Unitarians and Universalists do not, but these groups seek a synthesis of various religions, in addition to Christianity.)

Specific approaches to the Trinity concept vary. Roman Catholics define it as meaning God has "one divine nature possessed by three divine persons," each distinct, each equally God.

Most Protestants shun use of the word "persons," on the ground it implies separate beings, though it isn't meant to. Presbyterians often speak of "three manifestations of one God."

Different views of the doctrine, however, partly caused the "great schism" between Western and Eastern Christianity in 1054, and still mark a distinction between

Eastern Orthodoxy and Western credal churches.

The conflict concerns a phrase in Christianity's great summation of belief, the Nicene Creed, saying the Holy Ghost "proceedeth from the Father and the Son." As originally composed in 325, the creed didn't contain the phrase, "and the Son" as a source of the Holy Spirit.

Insertion of these words—the "filioque"—in 588 was rejected by Eastern Orthodoxy.

Jesus himself affirmed His unity with God. "I and My Father are one." He claimed ageless existence. "Before Abraham, I am." Yet He deliberately shared the harshest tests and ordeals of human life.

His behavior, more than His words, distinguished Him from all other men. He spurned pride, the will-to-power, that had characterized men since Eden.

This unique difference is dramatized in accounts of the devil's temptations of Jesus in the wilderness, another of those strange, revealing passages, like the creation story and "Virgin birth," which some Christians see as allegorical, some as literal fact, but either way, as expressing the truth.

In the temptations, Jesus is urged to turn stone to bread, to make a sensational leap to draw a huge following, to assume governing powers—none of these evil of themselves—yet each appealing to man's basic egotistic impulse.

But Jesus sounded a new selfless note on the human plane. By perfect faith, He chose an alarmingly selfless course leading not to adulation but to the Cross.

He was the "new Adam," the man who overcame man's sin. "For as in Adam all die," Paul says, "even so in Christ shall all be made alive."

Courthouse In Dark Until Light Bill Paid

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Justice was left in the dark Tuesday because the courthouse failed to pay its electric light bill.

The Taiwan (Formosa) Power Co. cut off the electricity, complaining a bill of \$750 was unpaid. Business of the Supreme Court, Formosa High Court and Taipei District Court was virtually paralyzed.

Judges and clerks groped in the cavernous old three-story building by candle light. The lights went back on Tuesday night after \$250 was scraped together as a down payment on the overdue bill.

Sign Pact

VIENNA (UPI)—The United States and Austria Wednesday signed an agreement transferring full control and responsibility for the use of counterpart funds to the Austrian government, it was officially announced.

Esso Cuts Fuel Oil Cost In D.C.-Md. Area

BALTIMORE (AP)—One company cut the price of home heating oil in the Baltimore and Washington areas by 2 cent Wednesday, to 15.4 cents a gallon.

Esso Standard Oil Co., the marketing division of Humble Oil and Refining Co., also cut kerosene prices by 2 cent per gallon and the price of diesel fuel by 4 cent per gallon.

The reductions were attributed to rising inventories and lower tanker rates from the Gulf Coast—both caused by unseasonably warm weather.

Other companies said they had not received word of price revisions from their headquarters. A change by one firm usually triggers reaction among others.

Second Fastest Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ratification of the 23rd Amendment granting suffrage to District of Columbia residents required only 286 days. Congress completed action June 16, 1960, and Kansas Wednesday became the 38th state to ratify.

This is the second fastest action on any of the 23 amendments to date. The quickest was 188 days required for approval of the 12th Amendment in 1804, requiring electors to vote separately for President and Vice President.

Md. Joblessness Still At Record High

BALTIMORE (AP)—Some 94,500 Maryland workers, representing 8.5 per cent of the state's labor force, were out of work in February, it was announced Wednesday.

Unemployment in the state thus reached a record level for the second successive month, according to Robert B. Kimble, executive director of the Department of Employment Security.

He sounded a note of hope, however, by pointing out that the increase in unemployment from January to February was less than from December to January.

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IF the Easter Bunny wore shoes he'd choose

Poll Parrot

SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Everyone knows Poll-Parrot styles are just right for Easter. The colors are gay, the designs give walking comfort for little paraders and we fit every pair carefully for feet in action. Choose Poll-Parrots, too, because of their moderate prices.



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WALLPAPER

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SHOP THURSDAY 9 AM TIL 9 PM



Easter Orchid Corsages

Beautifully Packed in

1.98 Each

Limited Quantity

Plastic Boxes with Holder, Hurry!

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Lawn Seed

5 lbs. **99¢**

Now you can have a rich vigorous lawn at a low price! Annual grass.

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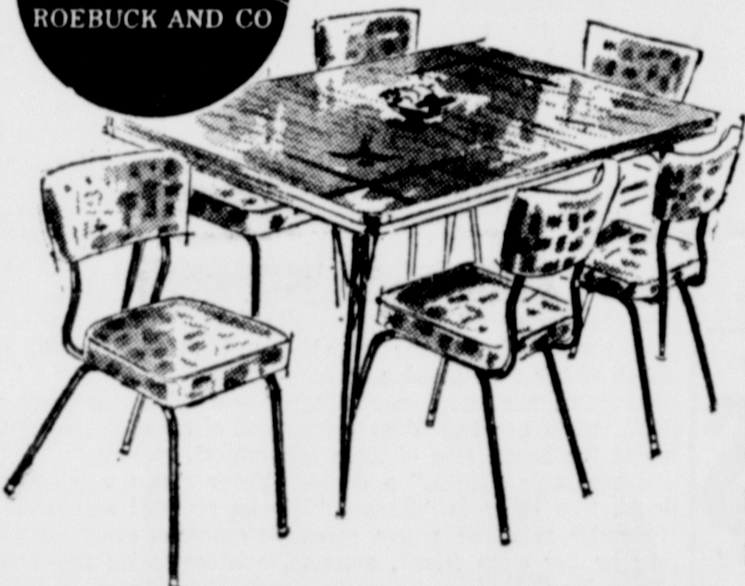
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Spray Enamel in Lead-Free Colors

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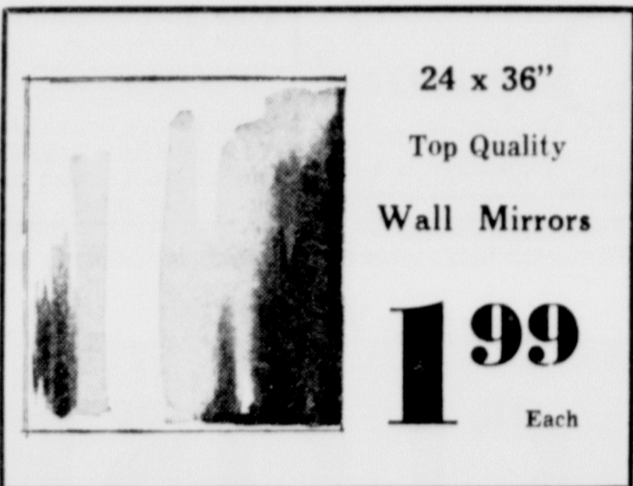
77¢



1 GAL. TIRPOLENE

Round Can

88¢



24 x 36" Top Quality Wall Mirrors

1.99 Each



SAVE **1.07** Gallon

Odorless, Scrubbable Flat Wall Finish

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Here's proof paint dollars go farther at Sears! Just one coat covers most colors and dries to a rich, flat finish that's really washable.

Reels, Riders, Rotaries - Sears has a Mower to fit Your Purse!

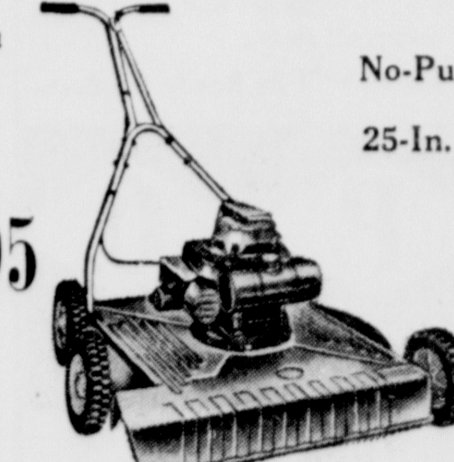


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ONLY \$5 Holds



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- 1 Ostermoor Flexible-Cable-Coil Innerspring, constructed to give you the utmost in resilient springiness, is guaranteed against structural defects.
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- 3 Ostermoor Felt Protection Pad serves as a strong, quilted cotton foundation for thick layers of Ostermoor felt, and prevents the felt from packing down between the coils.
- 4 Ostermoor Felt Protection Pad also prevents your feeling the springs through the felted cotton.
- 5 Ostermoor Reinforced Side Border and Ostermoor Flexible Cable, spring edge actually do keep the sides of the Ostermoor neat, smooth and smart looking.
- 6 New Style Handles-riveted on—can not pull out. Easy to reach; easy to grip. Scientifically spaced.
- 7 Ostermoor Quality Felted Cotton insures you of sleeping comfort on the softest kind of a mattress.
- 8 Activally Air Ventilated. The moment you lie down on the Ostermoor mattress, fresh air passes through it—into—your bed and to the other side.
- 9 Can Be Rolled—from side to side, or end to end—without injury to the spring construction.

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LAST CALL FOR EASTER



Yes sir, this Easter the Founder of the O.P.O. stores celebrates his 64th Birthday...and he's celebrating by offering the biggest bargains you ever saw...So... Come to O.P.O.—join the celebration and get a gift in the form of big savings on your Easter outfit!

SMART NEW SPRING SUITS

Reduced to
\$20
Alterations Free

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\$12⁹⁵

Come in and get a couple of these coats! They're beauties!

- All wool
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- Newest Spring styles
- Plains, checks, fancies
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- All sizes



SLACKS

Reduced to
\$3⁴⁵

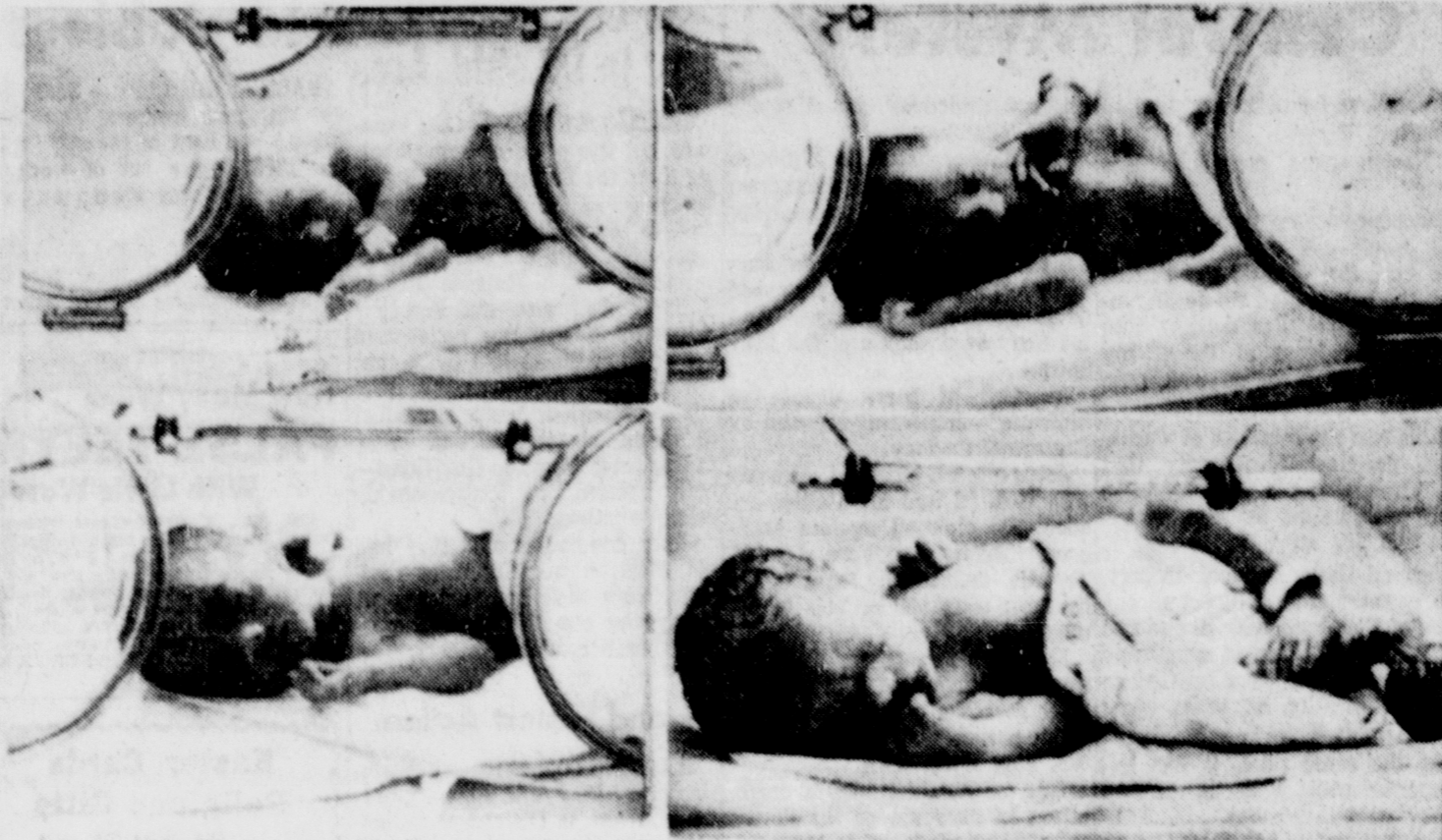
GRAB A FEW PAIR AT THIS LOW PRICE!

- 1961 Spring styles
- Rayon flannels, gabardines, tropicals
- Year 'round and lightweight
- Pleated and plain fronts
- Plain and fancy patterns
- All colors, all sizes

All Garments Bought Today Will Be Ready for Easter



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FEYRE QUADS—Pictured in incubators are the quadruplets born yesterday to Mrs. Raymond J. Feyre, 35, in Providence Hospital at Holyoke, Mass. The two boys and two girls are, in order of birth: Maureen Ann (upper left), 3 pounds, 11 ounces;

James Michael (lower left), 3 pounds, 5 ounces; Margaret Mary (upper right), 3 pounds, 9½ ounces; and William Francis (lower right), 3 pounds, 12 ounces. Mother and babies are reported in fine condition. (AP Photofax)

Horizons For Helen Keller, Nearing 81, Growing Wider

By CLAIRE COX

NEW YORK (UPI)—Helen Keller has been blind and deaf since childhood, but her horizons continue to grow wider as she nears her 81st birthday.

As her age advances, she relies less on others and more on herself. She reads, writes and entertains in her home. "Arcan Ridge," in Connecticut's green hills. She helps with some of the kitchen chores. And her neighbors have learned to "chat" with her in sign language.

Instead of being plunged into a lonely abyss with the death of her long-time friend and companion, Polly Thompson, she is meeting more people and communicating more widely than ever before. Even her gardener has learned to tap out messages in her hand so she can keep up with the latest plantings.

Miss Keller continues to serve as international counselor for the American Foundation for the Blind, which she helped to found and finance in 1921. Her trips from home are growing scarcer but she recently spent two months traveling, visiting first her sister, Mrs. Mildred Tyson in Alabama, and then her brother, Phillips Keller, and his family in Texas.

Before her departure, she typed a list of "books I want to read" and had them shipped ahead. The Braille volumes covered a wide range of subjects, from water fluoridation to "The Nature of the Universe," from George Orwell's "Homage to Catalonia" to "Out of the Shadow" and "Cast Out the Darkness."

At home, Miss Keller spends much of her time pecking at her typewriter, mainly answering mail, while her two dogs frisk about the house. One of them is the venerable "Tinka," a dachshund. The other is "Bounce," a Labrador retriever puppy given her by her close friend, actress Katharine Cornell.

The cook is the first person up in the morning in the Keller home, but the mistress of the house is not far behind. She usually is the first person to go downstairs in the morning, invariably dressed for the day in a printed silk dress.

After a hearty breakfast, Miss Keller goes to her upstairs office to work, pausing to pick up her

mail, which always is placed on the second-from-the-bottom step. Some of the mail has arrived the day before and is delayed in reaching her while it is copied into the raised dots of Braille so she can read it herself.

Once at her desk, Miss Keller answers letters and works on books or articles. She sometimes dashes off a letter to a senator, congressman or other government official on her suggested aid to the handicapped.

By this time, Miss Keller's secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Seide, has arrived from her home 50 miles away. They go over the day's program together and then get to work. Much of the mail is sent to the Foundation for the Blind for replies because neither Miss Keller nor her secretary ever could answer all of it.

After completing her morning's work, Miss Keller goes downstairs again for lunch, often with a guest or two, and a long chat. Mrs. Seide translates by means of the "manual alphabet" for guests who are unfamiliar with it. When the conversation turns away from Miss Keller, as it sometimes does, she has a book or magazine article handy to read and scans it until the talk comes back her way. She shuns the idea that she must be the center of every gathering and actually often welcomes time for a bit of reading.

If the weather permitted, Miss Keller would walk in her garden every day of the spring and summer. Roses are among her favorite flowers, and she often pauses to sniff at an especially fragrant scent.

"How I love the roses and the smell of the cool green," she will comment, smiling.

There also are telephone calls to be received and made during the course of every busy day and the letter-writing never seems to end. When there is time, Miss Keller—"Miss Helen" to her staff—and the cook sit down and "read" the daily newspaper together.

There are visits from her 8-year-old grandniece and 9-year-old grand nephew, who have learned to "talk" to Miss Keller with the aid of the manual alphabet. The American Foundation has photographed on a single page the entire manual alphabet, with the letters being actual pictures of Miss Keller's hand.

These sheets have been distributed among neighbors and others

who call at the Keller home so that she will have the widest possible contacts.

Always smiling and becomingly plumper than in earlier years,

Miss Keller is constantly interested in the welfare of others, and yet she is able to say to all who come to visit: "People are so good to me."

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APPLE—Including Red Yorking, which is being recognized by growers throughout the East as tops among the Early Double Red Delicious Strains. RED YORKING—The York Supreme! Bright, cherry-red with no trace of stripes. Excellent processing Apple, also popular on the fresh fruit market.

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Delicious, Double Red	Early Richared Strain
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Red Summer Rambo	Yellow Transparent
Summer Rambo	York Imperial

DWARF APPLE

Delicious, Double Red	Summer Rambo
Red Yorking	Winesap
Stayman, Double Red	Yellow Delicious
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WAYNESBORO NURSERIES
WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA

Scientists Dissect Smallest Known Virus

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—University of Wisconsin scientists said Tuesday they have dissected the smallest virus known to science and believe their work could lead to new knowledge of viruses that cause hundreds of diseases.

Scientists at the university have purified, weighed, chemically analyzed, photographed and taken apart the virus known as bromegrass mosaic. It causes mottling and streaking of common prairie grass.

The work could shed new light on such diseases as cancer, polio, rabies and hoof and mouth disease, the scientists said.

Professor Paul J. Kaesberg said: "What we have now is a virus that can be grown easily and in large quantities and one that seems typical, and much like polio or the small cancer-producing viruses."

Passes Bills Fast

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate, in a sudden burst of legislative activity, Wednesday passed 37 routine bills in less than 10 minutes. Most of the measures were private relief and claim bills. But the action also included Senate concurrence in a House-passed resolution designating May 1 as "Law Day, U.S.A."

Hornets Attack

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—A swarm of hornets attacked the United States delegation and news men and guards following a news conference here Wednesday but Secretary of State Dean Rusk was not stung. One Secret Service agent guarding Rusk was stung by an estimated 20 to 30 hornets and required emergency medical treatment. The attacking hornets suddenly descended on the group as it emerged from a news conference with Rusk.

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TEAR DROP set with one brilliant diamond... \$36
SWEETHEART set with 12 blazing diamonds... \$58
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Potted Plants For Easter Giving

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2 Blooms Pot **\$1.57**



HYACINTHS
79¢ to **\$2.29** Pot



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105 BALTIMORE ST.
Open Thurs. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Tourist Travel Rules Relaxed By Russians

NEW YORK (UPI)—Russia has eased restrictions on travel in Siberia and Georgia for American tourists, it was announced Tuesday.

A spokesman for Cosmos Travel Bureau, Inc., a representative of the Russian government tourist organization, said it received notification that Americans will be permitted to take the Trans-Siberian Railway from Moscow to Irkutsk, Siberia. Americans previously could make this trip only by plane.

We Will

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AT 12 NOON

on Friday, March 31

Good Friday

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Deaths And Funeral Notices In The Tri-State Area

GIBSON TERNENT
LONACONING—Gibson Ternent, 65, a former resident, suffered a fatal heart attack Tuesday at his home in San Francisco.
Born in Lonaconing, a son of the late James and Emma (Rush) Ternent, he was the last surviving member of that family. A resident of San Francisco 15 years, he had retired in November from a mattress company.
Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ella (Peel) Ternent; a son, John Ternent; and daughter, Mrs. Peggy McClure, both of Pittsburgh, and four grandchildren. Services and interment will take place in San Francisco.

MRS. GILBERT COLMER
NIKEP — Mrs. Mary Colmer, 63, wife of Gilbert Colmer, of here, died yesterday in Miners Hospital, Frostburg, after a short illness.
Born at Avilton, she was a daughter of Mrs. Sarah (Chaney) Colmer. Surviving, besides her mother, are her husband, Mr. Colmer, and the late Ella (Peel) Ternent; a son, John Ternent; and daughter, Mrs. Peggy McClure, both of Pittsburgh, and four grandchildren. Services and interment will take place in San Francisco.

Choose Russell Stover Candies for Easter
finest, freshest candies you can give!

1.25

Easter Bonnet Box—with fruit and nut egg covered with milk chocolate.

1.25

Colorful Easter Basket—filled with tempting candies.

1.00

Easter Candy Store—a dozen candy eggs in a variety of flavors.

75c

Easter Egg Carton—one doz. tender marshmallow eggs, dipped in milk chocolate.

55c

The most welcome Easter bunnies bring Russell Stover Candies—any of the above...also the famous Assorted Chocolates. 1.50 the 1-pound box, gaily decorated for Easter.

55c

Easter Quartet—wonderful cream-center eggs—vanilla, strawberry & coconut.

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In Cumberland and Frostburg



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and husband, are two sons, Ed and two brothers, Howard Dye, Bloomington, and Scott Dye, Wiley, Biloxi, Miss.; a daughter, Mrs. Ford; a half-brother, Harrison Dye, Westernport, and three grandchildren. Also surviving is a half-sister, Mrs. Viola Whetzel, Bloomington.

The body is at the Boal Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.
Services will be conducted at the funeral home on Friday at 2 p. m. by Rev. Jack Sanders, assistant pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. Interment will be in Philos Cemetery, Westernport.

JONATHAN W. BAKER
FROSTBURG—Jonathan W. Baker, 55, died yesterday at his home, 99 Washington Street. He had been in ill health for some time.

Born at Midland, he was a son of Mrs. Mary (Broderick) Baker, Midland, and the late Thomas F. Baker. Mr. Baker was a member of the Frostburg Elks Lodge. Surviving, besides his mother, are his widow, Julia (Kroll) Baker, and a brother, Thomas Baker, Midland.

The body is at the Eichhorn Funeral Home, Lonaconing, where the rosary will be recited tomorrow at 8 p. m. Members of the Frostburg Elks will conduct a service at the funeral home tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

Funeral prayers will be recited Saturday at 9:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Midland, by Rev. John Sleeman, pastor. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery, Frostburg.

DOUGLAS H. FRYE
KEYSER W. Va. — Douglas H. Frye, 80, of here, died yesterday in Potomac Valley Hospital following an illness of several years.

Mr. Frye was a native of Keyser, and was a son of the late Thomas and Arbellia (Martin) Frye.

He was a member of Keyser Presbyterian Church and was a charter member of Lodge 1916, BPO Elks here. Mr. Frye also was a member and past patron of Aikire Chapter 10, Order of Eastern Star; Davis Lodge 51, AF & AM; Chapter 19, Royal Arch Masons; Damascus Commandery 23, and Beni Kedem Shrine, Charleston.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Arbellia Frye, Washington, D. C.; a son, Thomas Frye, Dunbar, and two grandchildren.

The body will be at the Markwood Funeral Home after 2 p. m. today.

Services will be conducted there Saturday at 2 p. m. by Rev. John L. McLeod, pastor of Keyser Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Queens Point Cemetery.

Summer Plays Are Selected
OAKLAND—Gene Yell, associate professor of drama at the University of New Mexico, has announced that eight plays will be produced this year during the summer stock season at the Garrett County Playhouse, at the former Arden Boat Club, McHenry, beginning July 5.

Plays to be produced for the seventh season include "Voice of the Turtle," July 5 to 8, inclusive; "On Approval," July 11-15; "Born Yesterday," July 18-22; "Ten Little Indians," July 25-29; "The Milky Way," August 1-5; "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter," August 8-12; "Here We Come Gathering," August 15-19; and "The Marriage-Go-Round," August 22-26.

Services Set For Victim Of Plant Accident

Services for Sidney Thomas Leake, 50, of Cresaptown, who died yesterday morning in Memorial Hospital of injuries sustained in a fall Tuesday at the Amelle plant, will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the Lonaconing Assembly of God Church. Rev. Charles Fussell, Rev. Ruth Cowgill and Rev. Arthur Vespa will officiate and interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mr. Leake sustained head and internal injuries when he fell approximately 10 feet from a wooden plank.

A native of Midland, he was a son of John and Maude (Winters) Leake of Lonaconing.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jean (Steele) Leake; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Smith, Green Lane, Pa.; Mrs. John Yost, Cumberland, and Miss Louise Leake, at home; a son, James Leake, of Green Lane; six sisters, Mrs. Charles Steele, Springfield, W. Va.; Mrs. Joseph Steele, and Mrs. Thomas Powers, both of Lonaconing; Mrs. Ivan Wilson, Midland; Mrs. William Wattenscheidt and Mrs. David A. Lauder, both of Baltimore; a brother, John Leake, Baltimore, and two grandchildren.

The body is at the Eichhorn Funeral Home in Lonaconing where the family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

The body will be taken to the church at noon on Friday.

Clockers To Attend Winchester Show

The Clockers of Cumberland plan to attend a car show sponsored by the Slo-Mo-Shuns Car Club of Winchester Friday. Those who will attend are Robert Smith, Lester Knight, Gary Thompson, Dale Vanderhout, Leo Vanderhout, Terry Bailey, John Keller and David Stull.

During the past month the club has been represented at the Lancaster, Pa., Drag-o-Rama Car show and has completed the club garage and offices located on North Mechanic Street. They also took part in the Heart Fund drive.

Beginning this week the group now meets on Mondays at 7 p. m. In 1890 the streets of Medicine Hat, Alberta, were lighted with natural gas both day and night because it was cheaper to let the lights burn than pay someone to turn them on and off. Medicine Hat is built over a natural gas pool.

HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR FAVORITE RECORDS

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Farm Board Hears Talk On Deer Bill

Earl E. Manges, local attorney, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Allegany County Farm Bureau Board of Directors held in the County Agent's office at the Court House. He spoke on recent legislation on the deer damage report bill.

Mrs. Roy Shryock, Sr., president of the Associated Women, attending the meeting were announced that the organization James Twigg, president; Robert will sponsor a turkey supper April Heavner, secretary - treasurer; 6 at North Branch Fire Hall. James Robinson, Wilbert Paul, Reservations must be made by Theodore Stegmaier, Joseph Ste-today. Tickets may be obtained, county agent; Charles Wilt, ed from members of the Associated Women. office fieldman.

Grant County Jurors Drawn

PETERSBURG — The following persons have been notified of services on the grand jury for the regular term of Circuit Court which will convene April 4 at 9 a. m. with Judge D. E. Cuppett Jr. presiding.

Mrs. Clement Stump, Lowell E. Alt, Mrs. Ralph Kesner, Mrs. Homer Lynch, Roland T. Barr, Roswell H. Alt, Mrs. Grace Roby, Thurston Hines, E. D. Franz, T. H. Smith, Mrs. Emily Smith, Roscoe Cook, Calvin Lyons, Mrs. O. M. Pennington, Mrs. Ethel Evans and Nellie Elrick.

German folklore is responsible for the idea that storks gather babies from ponds, marshes and springs and take them to favored families.

Extra Special - Easter Loveliness at Carl's Flowers

See our display of beautiful Orchids

CORSAGES

Baby Orchids	\$1.50 and \$3
White Orchids	\$5 — \$6 — \$8
Lavender Orchids	\$4 and \$5
Roses	\$3.50 and \$4

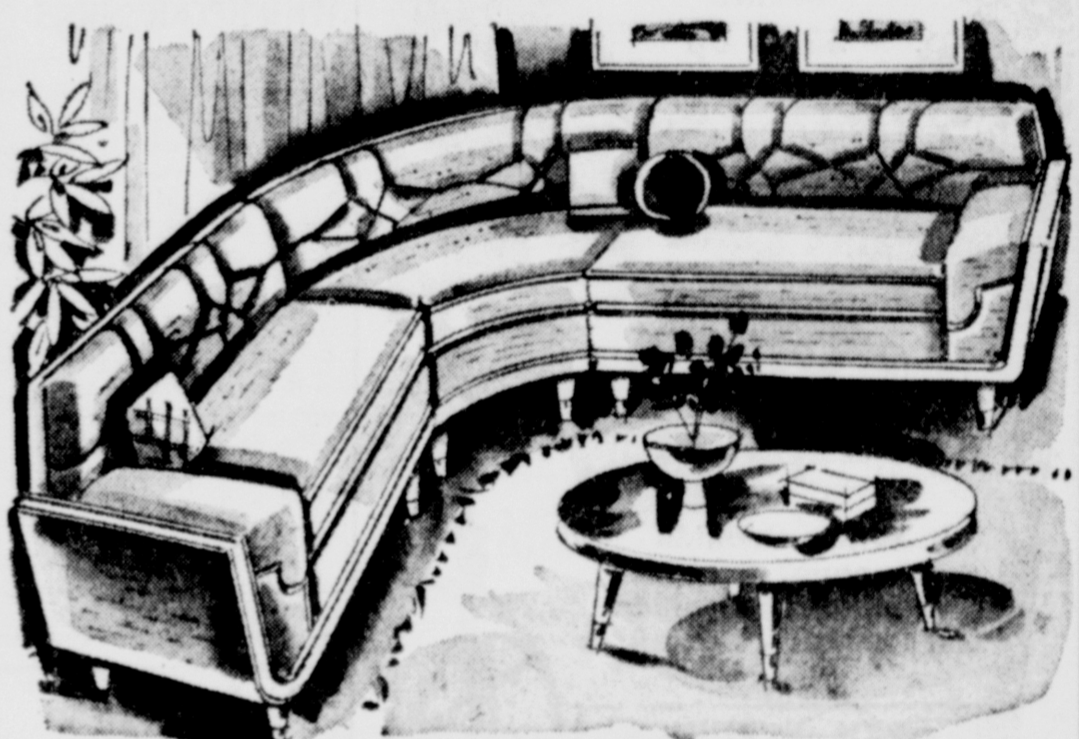
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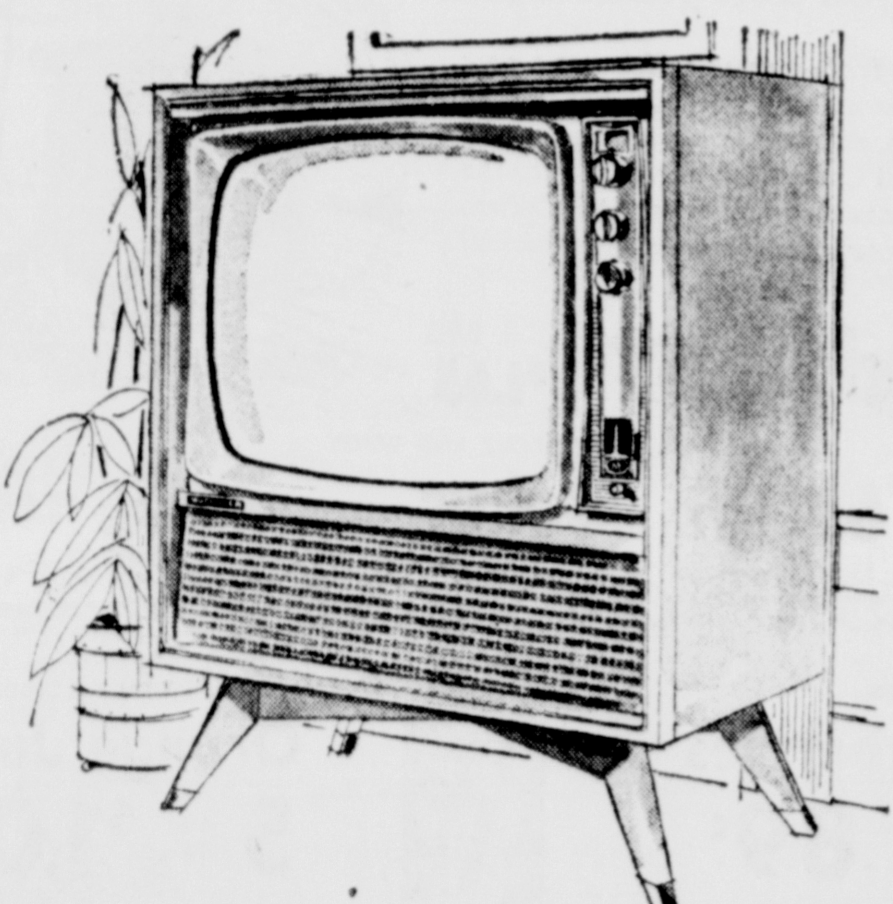
181" AROUND ITS DRAMATIC CURVE! FOAM CUSHIONING THROUGHOUT. RICH NYLON FRIEZE, CHOICE OF COLORS. NOW WITH 2 END TABLES AND 2 LAMPS.

USE CITY'S EASY TERMS \$288⁵⁰
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CITY Furniture CO

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Choice of Mahogany or limed oak models. Equipped with 23000 volts, power transformer, pen tuning, have wiring throughout.

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Ladies' New Spring Novelty

Dress Slippers

Black patents, also leather in white, bone, black, red. New low set, cuban and high heels. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9.

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Men's and Big Boys

DRESS OXFORDS and LOAFERS

Colors in burnt olive, antique tan, and black. Smart new styles.



Super Special! Teen-Ager's Dress Slippers

Queen Anne Heels

Whites, patents, green and light blue colors. Sizes 5 to 9.

Values **\$1.98** to \$4

Budget Savers!



Misses' Patent Leather

DRESS SLIPPERS

Many assorted styles to choose from... in flat and Queen Anne heels. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

\$2.69 to \$3.75



Annual City Easter Play Day Monday

The annual Easter Play Day for 13 city public and parochial elementary school boys and girls will be conducted by the Recreation Department Easter Monday, April 3, between 1 p. m. and 3 p. m.

C. Eugene Mason, recreation director, said five centers have been designated. They are as follows:

Mt. Royal playground for children from Mt. Royal, West Side and St. Peter and Paul;

Centre Street playground for children from Centre Street, Columbia Street, St. Patrick's and Gephart;

Johnson Heights playground for children from Johnson Heights, East Side and St. Mary's;

Penn Avenue ballfield for children from Penn Avenue and Virginia Avenue; and

Post playground for children from John Humbird.

Because of the increased attendance last year, the number of centers in South End was increased from one to three, Mason said.

Barnes Youth Wins Allegany Speech Event

Timothy Barnes, senior, won the annual English Department speech contest at Allegany High School Tuesday.

Steven Kornblatt, senior, placed second. Other finalists were Jane Sammel, senior; Toni Harshberger, junior, and Seldon Harris, senior.

Barnes, who won the contest for the second consecutive year, is president of Student Council, chaplain of Hi-Y, and a member of National Honor Society.

He is also a member of the board of directors of the Youth Commission and the Sportsmanship Commission of Allegany County. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Barnes, 1514 Frederick Street.

Kornblatt is student director of the Allegany Dance Band, treasurer of Hi-Y, and a member of National Honor Society and Cumberland Chapter, Order of DeMolay. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Martin Kornblatt, 504 Frederick Street.

Activities will include Easter egg scramble, jelly bean race, bunny hop relay, Easter elimination contest, egg eating contest (candy) and chicken hop-duck waddle race.

Prizes will also be awarded in an Easter hat show for prettiest, funniest and most original. Children are urged to make their own Easter bonnets and join the parade.

An Easter egg show will be held with prizes for prettiest, funniest and most unusual. Each child will bring his own eggs for the contest.

Last year, 700 children participated in the event. Total cost was \$50.95 or an average of slightly more than seven cents a child.

Mrs. Hogan said leaders have been named for each center and each will have four volunteers in charge of the area.

Permission for use of the grounds was obtained from Ralph R. Webster, county superintendent of schools, and letters have been sent to school principals asking that they announce plans. Notices were also sent for display on school bulletin boards, Mrs. Hogan said.

Motorist Charged With Recklessness

Kent Plummer of 513 Shriver Avenue has been charged with reckless driving in connection with an accident on Monday about 4:20 p. m. when a 10-year-old Pine Avenue girl was struck by a car he was driving at the intersection of Harrison and Park streets.

Linda Mortzfeldt of 509 Pine Avenue, suffered a fractured right leg and was admitted to Memorial Hospital where her condition is reported as "satisfactory."

The date for a hearing on the motor vehicle charge is pending, police said.

About 45 per cent of all corn grown in the United States goes into hogs.

YMCA Will Be Closed On Good Friday

The YMCA will be closed for activities on Good Friday. An official of the organization said all gym, swimming classes, health department services and the Rec Club Dance has been cancelled.

The Last Supper will be observed today at 8 p. m. at Kingdom Hall, 1715 Frederick Street, by the Jehovah's Witnesses.




JANE PARKER

SPECIAL!

Apple Pie

REG. 55¢ **39¢**

Great pie for your Easter feast — at great savings! Plump, juicy-sweet apples nestled in a light, flaky crust make it a popular favorite. Wonderful by itself — or with ice cream!

JANE PARKER REG. 39¢—SPECIAL! **Spanish Bar CAKE 29¢**

JANE PARKER BROWN & SERVE SPECIAL! **Dinner Rolls 2 PKGS. OF 12 39¢**

REG. 23¢ PKG.

JANE PARKER . . . NICELY SPICED **Hot Cross Buns Pkg. of 8 39¢**

JANE PARKER . . . PLAIN OR SUGARED **Home Style Donuts Pkg. 25¢**

JANE PARKER REG. 65¢—SPECIAL! **Potato Chips 1-LB. PKG. 55¢**

JANE PARKER DEVIL'S FOOD SPECIAL! **Layer Cake REG. \$1.15 89¢**

WITH VANILLA CREME KING AND COCONUT TOPPING

JANE PARKER . . . EASTER SPECIAL **Stuffing Bread 24-oz. Loaf 27¢**

JANE PARKER . . . NEW SLICED **Italian Bread 20-oz. Loaf 27¢**

— LOW EGG PRICES FOR EASTER —

Crestview Eggs Medium Grade B .. 2 Doz. 93¢

Sunnybrook Eggs Large Grade A 2 Doz. 99¢

Leghorn Eggs All-White Large Grade A .. Doz. 51¢

— EASTER SPECIAL —

Nutley Oleo 5 1-lb. Pkgs. 89¢

Roll Butter Silverbrook Lb. 69¢

Print Butter Sunnyfield Lb. 71¢

HOP OVER TO A&P FOR EXTRA SAVINGS ON... **Delicious Ann Page Fine Foods!**

ANN PAGE REALLY FRESH REG. 63¢—SPECIAL! **Mayonnaise QUART JAR 53¢**

You'll love the fresh delicate flavor of this popular favorite. A must on weekend salads and sandwiches... at a thrifty price!

ANN PAGE PURE SPECIAL! **Preserves 2 1-LB. JARS 59¢**

CHOICE OF PEACH, APRICOT OR PINEAPPLE

SULTANA BRAND **Peanut Butter 2-lb. Jar 69¢**

ANN PAGE SPECIAL! **Beans 4 21-OZ. CANS 55¢**

CHOICE OF BOSTON STYLE, PORK AND BEANS, KIDNEY BEANS, RED BEANS

ANN PAGE SPECIAL! **Tomato Soup 4 20-OZ. CANS 69¢**

THIS EASTER, ENJOY **COFFEE MILL FLAVOR**

fresh-ground flavor you can't get in a can!

When grandma was a bride, fresh-ground coffee was a part of the kitchen symphony of wonderful smells... hot breads, spicy pies, juicy roasts. Then, as now, fresh grinding was the secret of big, fresh, wonderful Coffee Mill Flavor. That's the kind of flavor you get today from whole bean A&P Coffees... custom-ground before your eyes for your coffeemaker!

MILD AND MELLOW **Eight O'Clock 1-LB. BAG 57¢** 3-LB. BAG \$1.65

RICH AND FULL-BODIED **Red Circle 1-LB. BAG 61¢** 3-LB. BAG \$1.77

VIGOROUS AND WINERY **Bokar 1-LB. BAG 65¢** 3-LB. BAG \$1.89

A&P . . . FROZEN **Strawberries 4 10-oz. Pkgs. 89¢**

A&P . . . NEW PACK . . . FROZEN **Orange Juice 5 6-oz. Cans \$1.00**

A&P Brussels Sprouts Frozen 4 10-oz. Pkgs. 85¢

MARVEL BRAND . . . FRENCH VANILLA **Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. Only 59¢**

SPECIAL EASTER FLAVOR . . . SAVE 10¢

NEW YORK STATE . . . SHARP **Cheddar Cheese lb. 69¢**

REGULAR 75¢ . . . SAVE 6¢

Oxford Park **GRASS SEED 5 lb. bag 1.69**

Michigan **PEAT MOSS 50 lb. bag 99¢**

Light's Flower Shop

Easter FLOWERS

LARGE SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL PLANTS

AZALEAS
HYDRANGIES
TULIPS
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LILIES
MUMS
\$2.75 Up

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White Orchids
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This Stereo console has everything you need for fine stereo high-fidelity sound reproduction from records and radio:

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Your Choice Of Any 4 Record Libraries

LIBRARY #1: MOODS AND MUSICALS (MGM Label)

The Sound of Music—Benny Goodman and His Orchestra
Like Blue—Andie Prevost and David Rose
The Musical World of Rodgers & Hammerstein—Orchestra
Gipsy—Original All Star Cast
Concert with a Beat—David Rose and His Orchestra

LIBRARY #2: SPECTACULARS IN SOUND (MGM Label)

Spectacular Harmonics—arranged by Richard Hayman
Spectacular Percussion—Roger King Motion
Spectacular Accoridians—Charles Camilleri & Orchestra
Spectacular Brass—Roger King Motion
Spectacular Harps with Robert Maxwell

LIBRARY #3: COUNTRY & WESTERN TUNES (MGM Label)

Conway Twitty—Lonely Blue Boy
Mark Dinning—Wanderin'
Connie Francis—Country and Western Golden Hits
Mark Dinning—Teen Angel
Conway Twitty's Greatest Hits

LIBRARY #4: POPULAR HITS (Warner Bros. Label)

Music from 77 Sunset Strip—Warren Barker
The Button-Down Mind of Bob Newhart
Spike Jones in Stereo
Connie Stevens as "Crickler" in "Hawaiian Eye"
It's Every Time—the Everly Brothers

LIBRARY #5: CLASSICAL FAVORITES (Everest Label)

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SUPER-RIGHT... DELICIOUS

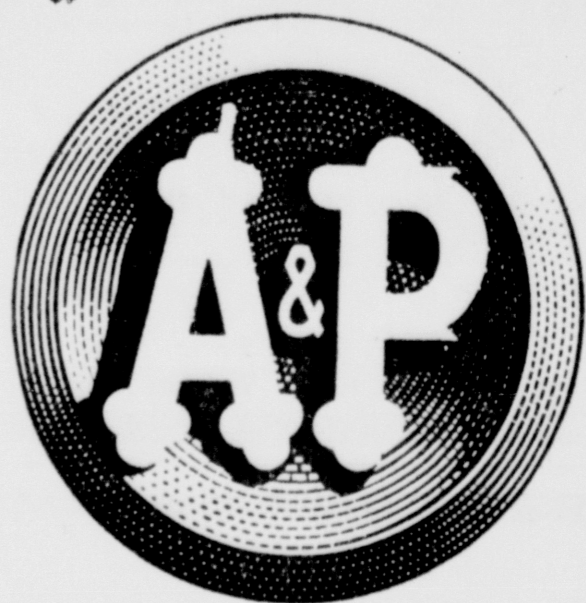
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Lb.**43^c**

12-16-lb. Size

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Ham
Lb. **52^c**
Butt
Half
Lb. **53^c**OCEAN SPRAY
Cranberry
Sauce
Whole or Strained
2 No. 300 Cans **39^c**
Great With HamWHOLE
HAMS

12-18-lb. Size

Lb. **48^c**Center Cut
HAM
SLICESLb. **89^c**

BONELESS... COOKED

Canned Hams... **69^c**
5-lb. Size Ea. \$3.99 — 6-lb. Size Ea. \$4.49

BONELESS... COOKED

Canned Picnics **\$2.99**
4-lb. Size Ea.

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Shrimp... **69^c**
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39^c

There's less work and more enjoyment to this temptingly flavorful turkey. Just stuff and pop into the oven—then get ready for a feast! It's plump, juicy-tender and tasty as a turkey can be. A&P's low prices save you more, too!

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Ham Glaze Sugar 'N Spice... 13-oz. Pkg. **37^c**
Aluminum Foil Reynolds 12"x18 Ft. ... Roll **33^c**Haddock Fillets Lb. **35^c** 5-lb. Box **\$1.69**
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Crab Meat Regular... Lb. **93^c**
Haddock Dinners Cap'n John's... 2 10-oz. **89^c**
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A&P BRAND

Fruit Cocktail... 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**

ISLAND BRAND... HALF SLICES

Sliced Pineapple... 4 No. 2 Cans **\$1.00**Pineapple Juice A&P... 2 46-oz. Cans **49^c**
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Portage Sweet Pickles... Qts. **35^c**
Sultana Rice... 2-lb. Pkgs. **25^c**
Qwip... Real Cream In Pressurized Can... 6-oz. Can **39^c**
Sail Detergent Liquid... 22-oz. Can **39^c** 32-oz. Can **49^c**
Bright Sail Washing Fluid... Qts. **17^c** 1/2-Gal. **31^c**
Swanson Meat Pies... 2 8-oz. Pkgs. **49^c**
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing... Qts. **55^c**
Kraft's Marshmallow Creme... 2 7-oz. Tubs **45^c**
Pillsbury Ballard Sweet Milk Biscuits... 2 Pkgs. **19^c**
Pillsbury Buttermilk Biscuits... 2 Pkgs. **19^c**Sweet Potatoes A&P... 3 No. 3 Cans **59^c**
Poppy Seeds Blue Dutch... 1-lb. Pkg. **53^c**
Creamettes... 2 7-oz. Pkgs. **23^c**
Juniorettes... 2 6 1/2-oz. Pkgs. **19^c**
A&P Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar **\$1.24**
Paas Egg Dyes... Pkg. **19^c** Decoration Kit **39^c**
Swanson Fruit Pies Cherry, Apple, Peach... 10-oz. Pkg. **31^c**
Swanson Main Course Dinners... Pkg. **49^c**
Lustre-Creme Shampoo Liquid... Giant Size **\$1.00**
Pillsbury Pie Crust Stick... 2 9 1/2-oz. Pkgs. **39^c**
Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix... 2 10-oz. Pkgs. **39^c**
Instant Coffee Maxwell House 6-oz. Jar **93^c**Lux Liquid... 12-oz. Btl. **35^c** 22-oz. Btl. **63^c**Fluffy All... Giant Size Box **79^c**Breeze Detergent King Size... **\$1.37**Surf Detergent Premium Pack Giant Size **85^c**Lux Toilet Soap... All Colors 4 Reg. Cakes **39^c**Lux Toilet Soap All Colors 2 Bath Size **27^c**Praise Toilet Soap... 2 Reg. Cakes **27^c**Praise Toilet Soap... 2 Bath Size **39^c**Dove Beauty Bar... 2 Reg. Cakes **39^c**Dove Beauty Bar... 2 Bath Size **49^c**Rinso White... 2 Large Size **67^c**Swan Liquid Pink... 12-oz. Btl. **35^c** 22-oz. Btl. **63^c**Libby's Corned Beef... 12-oz. Can **63^c**Statler Tissues... 2 boxes **39^c**Lestoil... 5c Off Pint **34^c** 10c Off Qt. **59^c**Ajax Cleanser 3c Off... 2 21-oz. Cans **41^c**Fab Detergent 50c Off Laundry Size **\$3.55**Palmolive Toilet Soap 4 reg. size **30^c**Ad Detergent 30c Off... 10-lb. Size **\$1.95**Woodbury Soap Facial 1c Sale 4 Reg. Cakes **36^c**Woodbury Soap 5c Off Sale 2 Bath Size **28^c**Jergen Lotion Soap... 5 Cakes **35^c**

PRICED FOR EASTER SAVINGS

30^c OFF SALEDELUXE SHEERS (40 gauge 15 denier) Size: 8 1/2-11. Full-fashioned with self seam. **99^c**
STRETCH SHEERS (40 gauge 15 denier) Petite, Regular, Tall, Full-fashioned with self seam. **\$1.25**
SEAMLESS SHEERS (400 needle and 15 denier) Size: 8 1/2-11. In plain-knit and micro-mesh styles. Heel and toe reinforced. **\$1.39**

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CANDY
AND
FLOWERS
ALL VALUE
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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

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AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

All Prices Effective thru Saturday, April 1st

BEAUTIFUL POTTED EASTER FLOWERS

HYDRANGEAS

2 to 5 Bloom
\$2.49 to **\$3.99**

LILLIES

3 to 5 Bloom
\$1.99 to **\$2.89**

HYACINTHS

1 to 3 Bloom
69^c to **\$1.89**

AZALEAS

Small Large
\$2.49 **\$3.49**

TULIPS

3 to 7 Bloom
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MAINE

POTATOES

VERY
SPECIAL!**10^{lb.} 39^c**
Bag (Poly)

CRISP, TENDER... SIZE 24's

Iceberg Lettuce 2 Large Heads **29^c**

JUICY SWEET... VALENCIA

Calif. Oranges Size 88's Doz. **79^c**Red Delicious Apples Canadian... 2 Lbs. **39^c**Pascal Celery Size 24's... 2 Large Stalks **45^c**Florida Grapefruit... 8-lb. Bag **49^c**Florida Oranges... 5-lb. Bag **49^c**Sweet Potatoes... 3 Lbs. **35^c**Fresh Asparagus... Lb. **29^c**100 OUR OWN
TEA BAGS
99^c

The tops of carrots, beets, and tops draw the moisture and food parsnips should be cut off before value from the roots, leaving the vegetables are stored. The them wilted and limp.

This Easter enjoy finer quality Culbertson.

EASTER CANDY

- Solid Chocolate Easter Molds
- All Sizes Fruit and Nut or Coconut Cream Eggs—Fr. 65c
- Solid Milk Chocolate Eggs
- Filled Baskets
- Assorted Candies

Beautifully Trimmed
EASTER BASKETS \$1.98 up

Betty's Candy Shop

30 N. Centre Street
Open 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. thru Saturday

Clerks Install New Officers

New officers of Local 886, Retail Clerks Union, AFL-CIO, were installed Tuesday night in a ceremony at the Labor Temple on South Liberty Street.

F. Patrick Allender, business manager of the Carpenters Union, was the installing officer.

The Retail Clerks Union officers are Don Bucy, president; Frank Scarpelli, first vice president; George Cox, second vice president; Charles I. Roby Jr., secretary-treasurer; Robert Brown, recorder; Boyd Holcomb, guardian; Roy Koontz, guide; Willavene Rosser, reporter for the Advocate (the union publication); and Paul Crowe, Gerald Nelson and Betty Ketterman, trustees.

Presents Credentials

CAIRO, U.A.R. (UPI)—Sir Harold Bealey Wednesday presented his credentials to President Gamel Abdel Nasser. He is the first British ambassador to the United Arab Republic.

Baptist Choir Will Present Easter Program

The Adult Choir of the First Baptist Church will present a program of Easter music Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Numbers will include:

"Rejoice in The Lord Always"; "Easter Morn"; Kenneth Moreland, soloist; "The Trumpet Shall Sound"; Robert Moreland, soloist and Kenneth Moreland, trumpet; "Grant Us Thy Peace"; "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked"; Jacqua Day, soloist; "All In The April Evening"; quartet, Roseann Weber, Jacqua Day, Kenneth Moreland, Robert Moreland; "Calvary"; Roseann Weber, soloist; "Wondrous Love"; an American folk hymn; "Were You There"; Robert Moreland, soloist; "Jesus Our Lord Is Crucified"; an American folk hymn; and "God So Loved The World" as the Benediction.

Other members of the choir are: Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Gilbert Markwood, Miss Joyce Hamner, Miss Rita Miller, Mrs. Howard Graham, Miss Brucanna Young, Miss Carolyn Hamner, Mr. Stanley Bennett. John H. Clark is Director of music and Miss Mary Elizabeth Weese is organist.

The roar of Victoria Falls on Africa's Zambezi River can be heard 20 miles. The great plume of water vapor is visible for seven miles.

County Teachers Critical Of Proposed Pay Increase

The announcement that the Allegany County Board of Commissioners intend to grant only a \$100 in a salary increase to public school teachers starting with the next term in September resulted in criticism from members of the teaching profession.

Roy E. Pepper, president of the Allegany County Teachers Association, said that "teachers in the county school system are very dissatisfied with the announced intention of the county commissioners to grant only a \$100 salary increase."

Pepper said it is the feeling of the teachers that the county "is not paying enough salary for the calibre of teaching which is provided in the county schools."

Commissioner John Tucker Mason, finance officer for the board, said the commissioners have decided to grant school teachers a \$100 annual salary increase. There are 635 teachers in the Allegany County school system and 403 of them are receiving the maximum salary of \$5,900.

The Board of Education had recommended salary increases by the county commissioners of \$300 and \$400 for teachers with the total cost being approximately \$205,100.

The proposed salary increase by the school board was made January 17 at a meeting and submitted to the county commissioners

last month during a discussion of the budget.

Also cut from the Board of Education's budget was a \$30,000 item for establishment of a community college at the old Carver School building on Frederick Street. This building has not been used for the past two years.

The county commissioners will meet this morning with Ralph R. Webster, superintendent of schools, to discuss various items in the budget, particularly those which have been cut or eliminated.

Church Plans Service Friday

A Good Friday service, "An Hour At The Cross," will be held at Calvary Baptist Church of Cresaptown from 1 until 2 p. m., according to Rev. Harold Allem, pastor.

The musical program will include organ meditations; violin solo by Dr. Paul Drechsel; women's trio, Mesdames Skidmore, Longerbeam and Schramm; vocal solo, Miss Mildred Orndorff; mixed trio, Rev. and Mrs. Allem and daughter Eunice and a duet by Misses Karen Durr and Mary Susan Smith.

A message on "The Importance of the Cross in History" will conclude the service.

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RCA Victor BARGAIN BONANZA

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SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL

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SLIDING GLASS DOOR STORAGE CABINET FOR YOUR BOOKS AND RECORDS

DEEP 15" SHELVES HOLD UP TO 300 RECORDS OR SET OF ENCYCLOPEDIA

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Keep all size records, albums, books in dust-free safety! Modern style cabinet in limed oak, walnut or mahogany with brass ferrules.

L. BERNSTEIN

30 N. CENTRE ST. PA. 2-3000

Easter Suits for men!

A terrific selection of year-round all wool models in new styling and fabrics

● Flannels ● Charcoals
● Worsteds ● Light Greys
● Twists ● Browns
● Chevoits ● Blues

33⁵⁰ to 39⁵⁰

Mid Season Weights
55% Dacron, 45% Wool \$36⁵⁰

Men's Slim-Trim Three Button Sport Coats

All Wool — Checks, Stripes, Plaids. Newest Greys, Browns, Golds, Greens. **\$19⁵⁰**

Contrasting Trousers

With or Without Pleats. Including Trim Looking Ivy Style Models. **\$4.99 to \$9.99**

Boys' Natural Look SUITS

Sizes 6 to 12 **\$9.95 to \$16.95**
Sizes 13-20 **\$12.95 to \$22.95**
Huskies **12.95 to 24.95**
Slims **12.95 to 24.95**

Solid Color or Mixtures. All Wool or Fiber Blends. Proportioned Regulars, Huskies, Slims.

White Sport Coats \$7.95 to \$11.95

	MEN'S	BOYS'
White Shirts, Sanforized Cotton	\$3.19	\$1.99
White Shirts, Wash and Wear	3.99	2.99
White Shirts, Dress or Sport Short Sleeve, Wash and Wear		1.99
Leather Dress Belts	1.00	.79
Readi-Tied Dress Ties	1.00	.89
Four In Hand Dress Ties	1.00	.59
Dress Bow Ties	.79	.49

Boys' Solid Color All Wool Blazer Sport Coats

6 to 12 **\$12.95**
Gold, green, black, regulars or slims. 13 to 20 **\$14.95**

Boys' All Wool Three Button Sport Coats

6 to 10 **\$8.95**
Checks, stripes, plaids, proportioned 11 to 12 **\$9.95**
regulars, huskies, slims. 13 to 20 **\$12.95**

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Burton's Is The Place To Go!

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Thursday Morning, March 30, 1961

Another 5-Year Plan For India

A good many Indians must feel, as their nation embarks on its third five-year plan, that they are running very hard just to stay in the same place. An example: National income of India in 1958-59 rose by five per cent. But because of India's population explosion, per capita income showed a slight decline, from 293.60 rupees to 291.30 rupees. (The rupee is valued at 21 cents.)

The India experiment with economic planning began with the first five-year plan in 1951, when, incidentally, the population was only 362 million. It ran through March 1956 and was considered to have yielded reasonably satisfactory results. The second five-year plan emphasized industrial production. Balance-of-payments difficulties hampered execution of the second plan, and some of the goals reluctantly were cut back. Foreign aid righted the balance, and the second plan ends with a surplus of some \$500 million.

A massive \$23 billion third five-year plan, to begin this Saturday, was announced last July. It has a five-fold goal: to achieve self-sufficiency in food grains; to raise the national income by five per cent annually; to expand basic industries such as fuel, steel and power; to increase employment; and to achieve equitable distribution of wealth and income.

India's grinding poverty would have made all these plans impossible without massive injections of foreign aid. U.S. assistance totals more than \$3 billion. Outside aid for the third plan is calculated at 22 billion rupees, or slightly more than \$4.6 billion, with the United States again the principal contributor.

Russia is the main rival in helping India. Since 1955 Soviet Union assistance, most of it in the form of low-interest, long-term loans, has come to \$770 million. Though relatively small compared to that of the United States, Russian aid has been dramatized spectacularly. It has been relatively free of political strings. But, since the rape of Tibet and the waning within India of the prestige of Communism as a way of life, Moscow and New Delhi appear to be drifting apart.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

The Consequences Of Errors

Historical mistakes can never be corrected. A chain of events is set in motion, often universally, from which there is no retreat except by revolution or war. Events move too rapidly and become too complex to leave time to erase the errors of statesmen.

The world today is living in a period of the consequences of World War I. These consequences may be listed as follows:

1. The collapse of great empires, some of which had a thousand years of history. The immediate pressure demanded that wherever a political vacuum appeared, it immediately be filled: that wherever an economic impediment established itself, it be removed. Thus the collapse of the Hapsburg, Romanov, Hohenzollern Empires during World War I left much of Europe in political chaos. The so-called successor and liberated countries were only, in a few instances, ready for self-government. The League of Nations served no effective purpose.

2. Four non-European powers rose to pre-eminence, namely, the United States, Soviet Russia, namely, the United States, Soviet Russia, the Moslem Arabic Society (still in formation), the Latin American Confederation (still in its embryonic state). These changes are keeping the entire world in chaos.

To them must be added the Sinitic Society in the East of Asia which is emerging as an enormous power with satellites that are larger in population and potential wealth than many countries of Europe. What the historic influence of the Sinitic Society will be, it is impossible to foretell at this moment but its physical influence extends far into the Indian Ocean. Its present physical objective is the Chienlung Line which extends from Turkestan, through Tibet, down along the eastern boundary of India to the Bay of Bengal. Take a look at a map and draw the Chienlung Line and recognize that the Sinitic Society, if successful, must ultimately absorb India.

3. The above political and geographical changes do not explain what has happened to mankind in half a century. The Western world has lived under an umbrella of a moralistic philosophy based upon Judaism, Christianity and Aristotelianism for at least 2,000 years. The ways of life were fixed by the Natural Law, a concept of the right as revealed by God. In the West particularly the rights of the individual were recognized as fundamental, extending far beyond the rights of the state. The Common Law of England, the Scandinavian Laws with which it is associated, the Code of Napoleon which grew out of Roman Law and the Constitutional system of the United States represent a moralistic effort to free the individual human being from the shackles of state whimsicalities tantamount to tyranny.

This concept has been challenged by Hegelianism-Marxism in its various formulations, particularly by different Communist and Socialist governments which have come into existence. It needs to be remembered that Fascism, Nazism and the Welfare State are born of the same parentage as and other form of Socialism. It needs also to be noted that such countries as the United States and Great Britain and most of the new nations that have come into existence are directly influenced by this central change in thought.

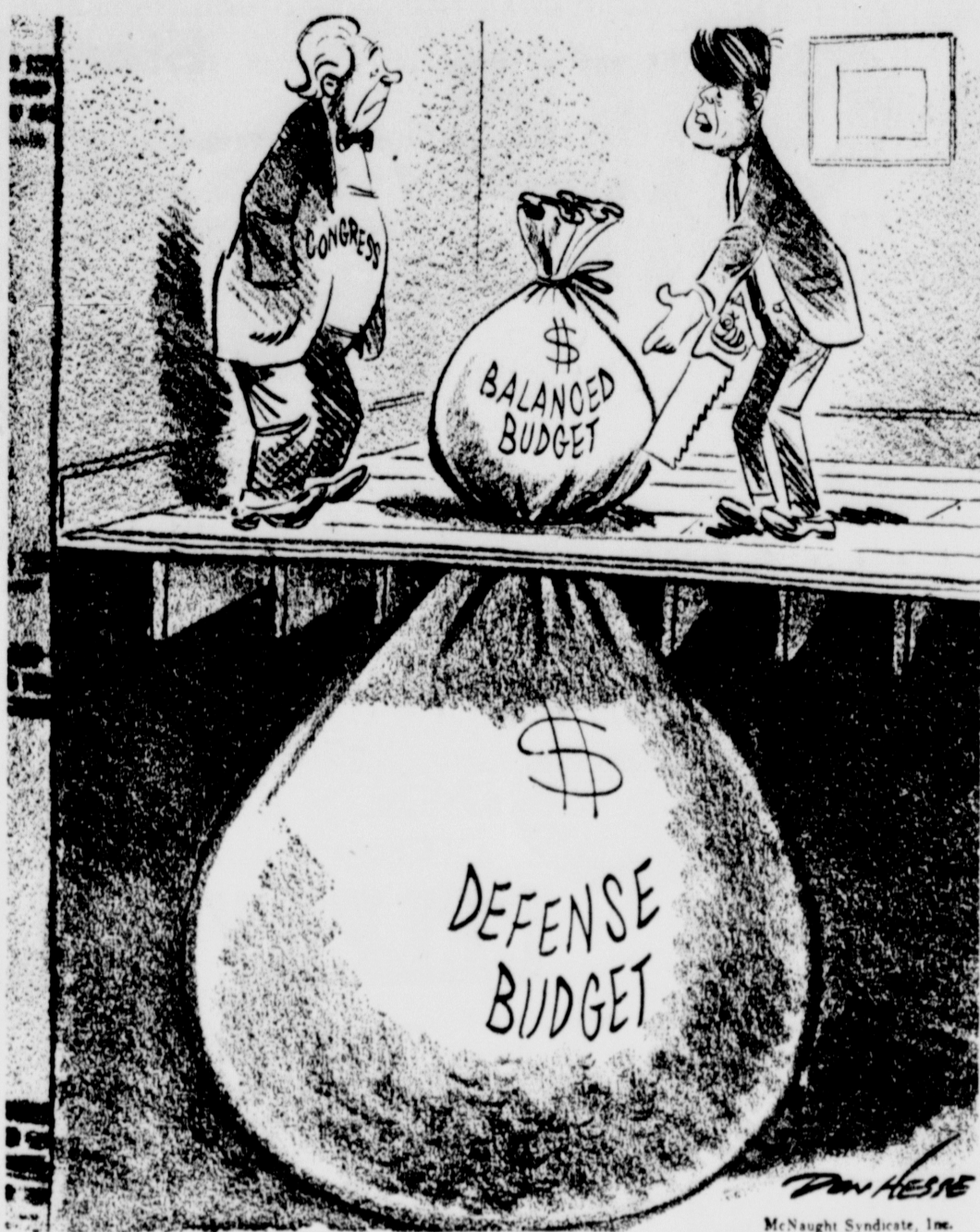
No country on Earth is today unaffected positively or negatively by Marxism which seeks to replace Christianity as the prevailing thought of the period. New scientific developments and unproved postulates of the social sciences are producing an antagonism to religion and the family which can, in time, destroy our particular civilization.

4. The result has been a moral revolution, the consequences of which move more swiftly and more daringly than political and economic change. The moral standards of all peoples have shifted from the Natural Law to an arrogant attack on the family as the central institution of society. This has also tended to influence religious institutions which, in some countries, no longer exercise any influence at all and in others a waning relationship to the conduct of the people.

These are the revolutionary changes in process at the present time and none of them are for the betterment of the human race.

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'See - Just Cut A Hole In The Floor And ...'



Need For Toughness Great As Ever In Laos

By Joseph Alsop

BANGKOK
The first thing to remember about the Laos crisis is that this was not mere summer lightning without threat of any serious storm. The storm could have been very serious indeed if Nikita S. Khrushchev had not changed the signals at the last moment.

The U. S. Pacific Fleet was on a war footing. The U. S. Marine helicopter company that recently moved into the Udorn airbase on the Laotian border here in Thailand was only the advance guard of much larger American forces that were steaming toward the scene of potential action. Thai army units were moving into position. The Pakistanis were to contribute a contingent. On Sunday, President Kennedy asked Prime Minister Macmillan for men from the Commonwealth Brigade that is stationed in Malaya.

In other words, there was the grimmest sort of hard meaning in the President's decision to intervene militarily in Laos if Khrushchev did not promptly agree to a ceasefire and negotiations on the basis proposed by the British. It was not an empty decision. There was no bluff about it. And when this reporter left Washington on Saturday, the highest American authorities were giving even odds on negotiations or intervention, either way.

Maybe the odds then given were overoptimistic, since the Soviets kept up the ugly test of will until the last possible minute. They planted "authoritative" warnings, sent through satellite sources, for instance, that a ceasefire was unthinkable and that President Kennedy could have a war if he wanted one. These reached the American policy makers Friday evening and Saturday morning, almost concurrently with the news that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko wished to be received by the President.

Now, however, those who bet on negotiations have won the wager. They would not have won, and the Communist military conquest of Laos would have proceeded to its long-planned conclusion, if President Kennedy had not made the harsh decision to prepare to fight. In this way at least what has hap-

pened is a textbook illustration of the rule that guts are needed for successful dealings with the Kremlin.

But although the acceptance of negotiations effectively disposes of one of the fairly awe-inspiring sets of "ifs" which have been hanging over the future, the other set is by no means disposed of. The point is that the kind of conference on Laos proposed by the British can be very dangerous indeed; and the Soviets will no doubt do their best to make it more dangerous, both at the con-

ference table and on the scene in Laos.

The Soviet aim, now, is quite obviously to secure by diplomacy, plus some political maneuvering and pressure in Laos, what they had previously been trying to secure by military means. They want a Laotian government under effective Communist control, which will of course be called a "neutral government" at the outset. And here is where the other set of "ifs" comes in.

The other set of "ifs" comprises all the reasons which remorselessly drove President Kennedy to his

Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

BIG CITY VOTE — Republicans are convinced that they lost the last Presidential election by the narrowest of margins because of the big city vote. And they're out to do something about it.

Shooting for 1964, the GOP National Committee is undertaking a detailed statistical analysis of city and suburban voting in all of the great population centers of the nation. They're analyzing the vote by race, religion, and economic status.

They're convinced that Richard M. Nixon's defeat can be directly attributed to out-of-step leadership by a handful of big city Republican bosses who were not aware of the Republican vote potential in areas which traditionally have been considered to be Democratic strongholds.

The idea is to give these leaders a detailed "profile" of voting blocs in their areas, and then to see to it that this knowledge is exploited to the utmost in future elections.

Using this device, GOP national committee leaders are convinced that they can make big inroads in the Democratic majorities in Congress in 1962, and can capture the White House from Kennedy in 1964.

RACKETEERING — Among the many problems in Washington, one concerns the matter of controlling gambling and other "rackets" in the huge government agencies. With thousands of government employees jammed into huge office buildings along the Potomac, it is no small task.

The government is continually turning up large and small grafting operations. Just the other day, for instance, a half-million-dollar-a-year numbers racket was broken up in the Pentagon. In the space of a half hour 35 members of the ring were arrested. Federal authorities expressed the belief that it had rounded up all the members of that particular ring.

But don't get the idea that this group served the numbers gamblers in all of the Pentagon. On the contrary, they dealt only with a small division, which handles office supplies for the Pentagon Building.

In other words, if all divisions of the Pentagon can be assumed to be gambling in numbers at a uniform rate, there are still about 350 numbers runners and higher-ups still at large there. And their annual business probably exceeds \$5 million.

Some Rules On Visitors And The New Baby

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Jane is a brand new mother and has just returned from the hospital after having a baby. Her physician has given instructions on feeding and when to see him again.

Her next problem centers about visitors. There is no objection to callers — with certain reservations. Friends with a cold or cough should be discouraged from coming; every mother ought to stand pat on this rule and follow it to the letter.

In addition, she should allow no one to lean over the crib. A few

want to fondle the tyke and some may even kiss him on the mouth. The select group allowed to handle the child should be asked to wash their hands and drape a clean cloth over the shoulders for the protection of both. Most babies drool and the clean cloth will be available to avoid spotting and to wipe baby's mouth.

It also is a good policy not to play with the child when he is tired or to awaken him just to

show off. Well meaning friends will make their visits brief and not stay late at night during the first few months. Otherwise the husband ought to assume the duty of sending the company home; it is embarrassing for the new mother to excuse herself when a friend or neighbor has been nice enough to drop in.

Cleanliness must be practiced from the moment mother comes home with baby. Scrub the hands before nursing or preparing the formula. For simplicity, slip on a clean, washable dress, smock, or apron to cover the garments usually worn around the house.

Bathing may be a problem for the mother, as a tub bath usually is not taken until healing occurs. Sponge baths are preferred although showers are safe by the end of the third week.

TOMORROW: Liver infection (hepatitis).

HUSBAND KILLS APPETITE

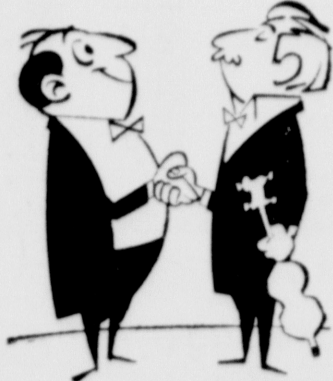
R. B. writes: Is there any vitamin that will increase appetite in a woman who can't eat because of a vicious drunken husband?

REPLY

No, and none that will help your husband give up drinking. Lay down the law to him or get medical or sociological advice on how to live with your problem.

DAMAGED RETINA

A. S. writes: What would cause a child to be born with scar tis-



costliest set of china he could find. Now he not only doesn't have to wash the dishes any more; she won't even allow him in the kitchen.

A man who thinks ahead like a champion chess player is Walter Bliss of Paramus, N. J. For her birthday he gave his wife the

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New Hampshire Senators Quizzed By FBI In Bernard Goldfine Case

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Bernard Goldfine, the vicuna coat giver to President Eisenhower, Sherman Adams, and others in high places, has just filed a full confession at the Justice Department. It involves his friend Adams even more deeply, also makes some allegations of gifts given to Sen. Styles Bridges and Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire. Cotton was Goldfine's attorney.

The Goldfine confession came after his secretary, Mildred Paperman, went to the Justice Department and made a confession of her own. She had been besieging former New Hampshire friends of Goldfine's, including Sen. Bridges, in almost hysterical fashion, waiting outside their homes and demanding that they do something about their "old friend Bernard Goldfine."

Following receipt of the two confessions, Attorney General Robert Kennedy telephoned Sen. Bridges and said he was embarrassed by the matter but that he would have to send two FBI men to see him. He also sent the FBI to see Sen. Cotton.

Meanwhile Sherman Adams, former Governor of New Hampshire and former No. 2 man in the White House, came to Washington early this week. He has not been seen in the Capital since the days of his embarrassed retirement.

The Goldfine confession is reliably reported to go into considerable more detail regarding gifts to Adams than the reluctant Con-

gressman Oren Harris of Arkansas elicited during the investigation of 1958. It will be recalled that the Harris Committee had first voted not to probe Goldfine's operation, but reversed itself following publication by this column on May 13, '58 that Adams had made two phone calls to the Federal Trade Commission regarding the case against Goldfine for violation of the wool labeling act.

A Load Of Liquor

Among the favors Goldfine extended Adams were the use of his airplane travel credit card, an unlimited shopping account at Jordan Marsh, big Boston department store, a similar account with the Boston tailor, "Faber of Boston," various rugs, expense accounts at the Copley Plaza Hotel, and considerable amounts of liquor. Goldfine kept cases of liquor piled high in the rear of his office, and on one occasion Adams backed up his station wagon and took out an entire load.

Miss Paperman, in her confession, made some sweeping statements about large amounts of cash given to Sen. Cotton. This has been denied to the FBI by the Senator from New Hampshire who has now given a very full and frank story of his entire legal relations with Goldfine beginning in 1934.

At that time Cotton called on Goldfine with Chester Woods on behalf of the Lebanon, N. H., Chamber of Commerce to get Goldfine to operate the Riverside Woolen Mill which was adjacent to the Lebanon Woolen Mill, Inc., already operated by Goldfine. From this developed the Lebanon Mills in which Goldfine asked both Cotton and Woods to put up \$10,000.

"I didn't have \$10,000," Cotton told the FBI. "So I sold my cottage at the lake, borrowed some money on my home and raised the money."

Cotton, who was not at that time a member of Congress, then became a director in both mills and was paid a retainer to represent the Goldfine interests in New Hampshire. The retainer averaged around \$4,000 a year.

Later the local hotel in Lebanon

was up for sale and Goldfine, Cotton and Woods bought it, each putting up \$5,000.

In recent years Cotton wanted to get out of the woolen business and asked Goldfine on several occasions to pay back his total investment of \$15,000.

Payments Not Secret

Regarding payments to him, Sen. Cotton informed the FBI that when he ran for Congress in 1946, Goldfine and his wife had contributed \$2,500 each, which is the legal limit in New Hampshire, and that this was duly reported to the Secretary of State.

When he ran for the Senate in 1954, Cotton finally persuaded Goldfine to pay him for two-thirds of his stock, namely \$10,000, which Cotton then used for campaign expenses. He still retained a \$5,000 investment in the Goldfine Enterprises.

Regarding the cash payments allegedly made by Goldfine to Cotton, the Senator said that at the time of each directors' meeting, held in Boston just before the end of the year, Goldfine paid each director from \$190 to \$300.

When he took trips to Boston, usually on company business, he also charged his hotel room to Goldfine's Enterprises.

On the occasion when Cotton retired as speaker of the New Hampshire House of Representatives — before he became a member of Congress — Cotton said the members of the Legislature had given him a party for him and presented him with a \$1,000 bond. Mr. and Mrs. Goldfine had attended that party and subsequently given him a party of their own, at which they duplicated the Legislators' gift with another \$1,000 bond.

"There was nothing secret about this," Sen. Cotton explained. "Fifty people were present at the dinner."

The Senator also said that he collected expenses on various trips taken on behalf of Goldfine, one of them being to his daughter's wedding in Chicago, another to a meeting in Montpelier, Vt., and another to Plymouth, Mass.

More on the remarkable life of Bernard Goldfine and his association with some of the highest figures in the nation will follow in an early column.

(Copyright, 1961, by The Bell Syndicate)

The Railroads

By John Crosby

I love railroads. I remember, when I was a boy, going to meet my father at Gifford Station near Oconomowoc every night as he came home from work. The whole family went to meet him. All the families went to meet all the fathers on their way home from work and it was always quite a gabfest on summer evenings, waiting for the train. It still is, I guess, at thousands of commuter stops. But not at Gifford Station. Gifford Station was torn down years ago and the train hasn't stopped there for ever so long.

In the name of a foolish progress, a word which is getting an increasingly bad name, the railroads have stopped running in thousands of communities. When I was in Wheeling, West Va., a few years ago on a lecture trip, I tried to get out of town on the railroad — there was an airline strike — only to be told that passenger trains hadn't run there for a long time.

The Maine Central cut off passenger trains September 1. Portland's key Union Station shut up in October. The Boston and Maine has killed the famous State of Maine Express. The Baltimora & Ohio last year killed all passenger service between Baltimore and New York and is now actually tearing up its tracks. The Pennsylvania has cut way down on its service between New York and Washington. Dozens of stations like Aberdeen, Md., Chester, Pa., New Brunswick, N. J., have become near ghost camps.

Commuting by railroad was a comfortable business in my father's day. There was a club car which cost its members a good deal less than the commuter fares today and a porter brought the drinks and laid out the card tables. My father knew every conductor on that particular bit of the Milwaukee Road and they all knew him. They knew all the other regulars, too. Conductors had status, accorded now only to bartenders, as amici curiae of the whole world.

Not any more. Morale is sinking steadily lower on our beleaguered railroads. Just the other day, a fellow I know announced in tones of horror that he'd seen a conductor wearing brown shoes. He could hardly have been more shocked if he'd seen a mail-order general wearing tennis shoes. The uniform used to be a badge

of office—travel worn but spotless and unvarying.

It's all very easy to rail at the railroads for bad management — and heaven knows, some of them are guilty enough—but the public and the federal government are really the guilty ones for putting the railroads in this pass today. Various governments seem intent on taxing the railroads out of business. Meanwhile the federal government is shelling out all sorts of help to every other form of transportation. The federal government paid one-seventh of all transportation expenditures (highways, airways, waterways) as recently as 1955. Today it pays better than a third. No wonder the railroads can't compete with the subsidized highways and airlines.

It used to be fashionable to say we have to keep our railroads running in case of war. But railroads have peacetime uses, too. There is absolutely nothing in this age of progress less efficient than a 300-horsepower automobile taking one person miles to work. Conversely, there's almost nothing more efficient than a diesel locomotive pulling him to work — provided it pulls enough of him and his friends. Just from the point of view of national efficiency, we can't always afford to have every commuter burning up all those hydrocarbons in his own car to get to work.

Transportation to and from work is getting appallingly expensive. The Labor Department's cost of living index shows that transportation expenses were 46.1 higher than the base period in 1947-49. Public transportation cost more than double what it cost ten years ago, and is by far the highest item on the index. Transportation represents the biggest jump in the consumer's budget.

A well-run, well-patronized railroad which was not discriminated against in taxes and subsidies would probably not bring these costs down but they, at least, would not go any higher. The only way to fight rising costs is by increased efficiency. Mass transportation is efficient. Individual transportation by car isn't. The railroads have hardly advanced an inch technically in the last hundred years, but even then they are more efficient movers of large numbers of people than cars.

(Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

New Zealanders eat twice as much butter as Americans do—Factographs. Found, at long last, a nation without a dieting problem?

A historian reveals that it cost the backers of Christopher Columbus' voyage of discovery — when he found America — in 1492 a total of \$2,115. This, unquestionably, was the greatest bargain buy in history!

Grandpappy Jenkins says that a true old-timer is a fellow who can remember 'way back when the term "soap box derby" referred to a political campaign and not a pushmobile race for boys.

The philodendron, we read, is a Puerto Rican fruit that tastes like banana and pineapple combined. Nature's instant fruit salad?

Factographs

The first postage stamp in the United States was issued May 6, 1840.

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Ideal Grade "A" Medium Size Eggs . . 2 doz. 95¢

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savings galore... for Happy Easter Shopping!

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flavors!

59¢

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There is a difference
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Shankless, Smoked 12 to 16 lbs. Average

SHANKLESS HALF lb. 49¢

BUTT HALF lb. 59¢

Shankless End . lb. 39¢ Center Slices . lb. 99¢

SHANKLESS FULLY COOKED

WASTY SHANK REMOVED

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- Sugar Cured, Hickory Smoked—A delicate, but tried and true uniform recipe.
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- Fully Cooked—No additional cooking shrink, more real ham to eat per dollar spent.

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CELERY

2 large stalks 35¢

Iceberg

LETTUCE

2 large heads 29¢

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Tomatoes

Finest Quality... Red... Ripe... tube only 29¢

Potatoes

New Florida Fancy Red 10 lb. bag 69¢

Gardenias only 99¢

With Your \$5.00 Purchase While They Last.

Fruit Bowls

Fancy, select fruit in lovely Milk Glass Bowl! . . . \$2.49 ea.

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Fine Assortment at Lowest Prices!

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Large CANNED HAM

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4-lb. can \$3.49

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Canned PICNICS 4 1/2-lb. can \$2.79

Turkeys

Lancaster Fancy 4 to 16-lb. Avg. 49¢ lb.

Chickens

Fresh Frozen Roasting 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. lb. 39¢

Lancaster Lean Sliced Bacon lb. 69¢

Tasty Easter Kolbassi lb. 69¢

“The Perfect Mate for Every Meat”

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 2 16-oz. cans 49¢

Pillsbury or Ballard

Biscuits

3 pkgs 25¢

10-X Powdered

SUGAR

4 1-lb. pkgs. 59¢

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Alice Best Chocolate Covered Virginia Lee

EGGS

Peanut Butter Coconut Creme Fruit & Nut 99¢ 24-ct. box

Jelly Eggs

39¢ 27-oz. pkg. 25¢ 16-oz. pkg.

Boyer's White or Milk Chocolate

SOLID ANIMALS

6-oz. pkg. 45¢

Brach's Marshmallow

CHICKS & RABBITS

10 1/2-oz. pkg. 29¢

Brach's Milk Chocolate Covered

Marshmallow Eggs

box of 12 29¢

Freshly Baked Easter Treats!

Pies

Apple, Dutch Apple, French Apple 2 for \$1

Bread

Supreme, Butter, Bread, Corn Top or Plain Rye 5 large loaves \$1

Cake

Virginia Lee, Spanish Bar . . . ea. 39¢

SAVE—Fresh Frozen Foods Sale! Stock Your Freezer!

Orange Juice

12-oz. 39¢ 5 6-oz. cans \$1

Sliced Strawberries

Ideal Fancy 4 10-oz. pkgs. \$1

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BEETS

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Maraschino

CHERRIES

4 10 1/2-oz. jars \$1

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Large Peas 7 16-oz. cans \$1

Libby Green

Lima Beans 4 16-oz. cans \$1

Ideal Sweet

Potatoes 5 large cans \$1

Ideal Golden

Margarine 5 lbs. only \$1

Ideal Fancy

Flake Coconut 7-oz. pkg. 33¢

Choc. or Coffee

Minvintine 4 2-oz. pkgs. 93¢

Cinderella

Family Flour 5 lb. bag 57¢

Cocoa Marsh

Choc. Syrup 12-oz. 39¢ 22-oz. 61¢

Ragu Flavorful

Spaghetti Sauce 15 1/2-oz. jar 39¢

Hekman

Graham Crackers lb. box 39¢

Diamond Large

Walnuts lb. 55¢

Musselman's

Applesauce 6 15-oz. jars \$1

Dole's Sliced

Pineapple 3 20-oz. cans \$1

Ideal Delicious

Fruit Cocktail 4 16-oz. cans \$1

Olivar Stuffed

Spanish Olives 3 6-oz. jars \$1

Warsaw Falcon

Small Dills 3 23-oz. jars \$1

Hilton Tasty

Oyster Stew 10 1/2-oz. can 33¢

Robin Hood

Family Flour 5 lb. bag 57¢

Herbox

Bouillon Cubes 12-ct. pkg. 20¢

Sunshine

Krispy Crackers lb. pkg. 29¢

BEVERAGES

8 qt. \$1 plus dep.

COFFEE

2 lb. bag \$1.00

BUTTER

(1/4's or 1's Solids) 75¢

Bala Club

Wincrest

Louella

MIRACLE WHIP

Salad Dressing

qt. jar 59¢

SWIFT'S Prem 12-oz. 49¢ Chicken Stew 24-oz. can 65¢	BRILL'S Macaroni Dinner 2 15-oz. cans 41¢ Spanish Rice 2 15-oz. cans 43¢	KRETSCHNER Wheat Germ Nutritious Acme low price 12-oz. jar 36¢	WOODBURY Facial Soap 4 ct. pkg 37¢	LA CHOY Meatless Dinners pkg. 55¢ Chow Mein Noodles 6-oz. 31¢	SWIFT'S Meats for Babies 2 jars 51¢ Hi Meats 2 jars 39¢	KARO Blue Label Syrup 3 lb. bot. 49¢ 1 1/2-lb. 25¢ 10-lb. \$1.23	YUBAN Coffee lb. can 79¢
Wesson Oil pt. 39¢ qt. 69¢ 1/2-gal. \$1.27	JOAN OF ARC Kidney Beans 2 16-oz. cans 33¢	GOOD LUCK Margarine 2 lbs. (1/4's) 57¢ 2 lbs. (1's) 55¢	LIFE Protein Cereal 10-oz. pkg. 29¢	FLUFFO Shortening 3 lb. can 87¢			

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Ann Landers . . .

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a few days my husband must go to jail for 30 days because he ignored several traffic tickets and then got lippy with the judge.

The thought that my husband is going to have a jail record makes me sick, but the biggest problem is what shall I tell our two small children? The little girl is 20 months old and the boy is 5. Please rush your advice. I'm depending on you.

DEAR ANN: I am going (or I should say WAS going) steady with a big wheel at school. We are both 17.

Last week was my birthday. I had a party at my house and most of the kids brought gag gifts. My steady gave me a beautiful bead- even bag which must have been at least \$35 according to my mother. I was knocked out of my mind.

This afternoon my mother told me that my boy friend's mother phoned and asked if I had received an evening bag from her son. Mom said yes and added it was a pretty expensive gift from a young kid. His mother replied, "Indeed it is. My husband gave it to me for my anniversary and I'd like it back." Mom got on the bus and returned it within the hour.

What should my attitude be toward the fellow? My folks are boiling—STUNNED.

DEAR STUNNED: Find other friends—and fast.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a high school graduate, 19, good-looking but not beautiful.

My mother has been divorced three times and considers herself an authority on marriage. According to her, love is a lot of hokeum. Her theme song: "I married for love three times and it ruined my life."

One of the owners of the store where Mom works is very fond of me. I've dated him a few times because Mom insisted. He's a nice person but certainly not a man I could get excited over. He's 41, and a bachelor.

Mom says he's a catch and if I pass him up I'm crazy. If there's no such thing as love I may as well have some of the nice things in life that money can buy. Your practical advice would be greatly appreciated.—MOONGLOW



Annoying little habits are no small thing. Of course, you don't have any — or do you?

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

Don't Make It A Habit

What habits do other people have that irritate you? Write down a few. Of course you don't do those same things—or do you? The faults you notice in others are very likely to be the same ones you don't notice in yourself. Can they be some of these? Think it over.

Do you say "you know" instead of taking the trouble to say what you mean? Do you use the same words and phrases over and over? This is particularly annoying if the words or phrases are slang. Do you interrupt?

Of course you don't elbow other people aside or snatch things, but do you really take your fair turn every time, and not one bit more than your share? Do you let the clerk wait on you without mentioning that the gentle lady beside you was there before you were? Do you sit on just a little more than half of the seat in a public conveyance and pretend not to notice when your packages are in the way?

Do you drum your fingers on table-tops, tap your foot, or indulge in your own version of absent-minded, monotonous noise-making? Do you pluck at your buttons, or twist your beads, or a lock of your hair?

Do you rush from one thing to another without completely finishing anything? Do you leave things out for someone else to put away?

My latest charm guide, "Thirty Days to Charm," gives you a handy hint for every day of the month. Follow it closely! Watch your charm rating go up! To get your copy send 10c and a stamped, return envelope to "Secrets of Charm," c/o this newspaper.

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Marriage Licenses

John Wilbur Ruby, Centerville, Pa., and Wilma Irene Lochard, Homewood Addition.

Tommy Darrel McComas, 395 McMullen Highway, and Martha Lee Hersh, 229 South Mechanic Street.

Albert James Richardson, Lonaconing, and Donna Lee Johnson, Nikep.

Richard Thomas Darr, 349 Bedford Street, and Nancy Mae Wilgus, 545 Cromwell Terrace.

James Richard Blank, Mt. Savage, and Thelma Viola Longridge, Frostburg.

Ronald Franklin Twigg and Betty Jo Schoonover, both of Ridgeley.

James Milton Lilly, Jumping Branch, W. Va., and Helen Gladys Preston, Barton.

Garry Leon Clem, Danville, and Beverly Ann Barr, Luke.

Leo Elliott Dolly, Flintstone, and Anna Lee Houdersheldt, Wiley Ford.

Voodoo is still a popular rite in Haiti, the National Geographic Magazine says. African in origin, the mystical ceremony begins at midnight and ends at dawn. Drums roar hypnotically when the participants dance. At the climax, worshippers test their faith by dipping hands into pots of boiling oil.

South reached the game contract in a roundabout way. Many players would have preferred a one no trump opening, but, holding a bare 16 points, South was swayed to the diamond bid by the fact that his spade suit was completely unprotected.

West opened the deuce of spades, and dummy's ten was taken by East's ace. The continuation of that suit naturally did not appear attractive, since partner probably had no more than one entry.

East properly realized that, in order to defeat the contract, club tricks must be developed. He, therefore, returned his fourth best club. Declarer ducked and won in dummy with the nine. The ace of diamonds was driven out, and the king of clubs was still good for a trick. Declarer, therefore, succeeded in taking two spades, three hearts, three diamonds, and two clubs for a total of 10 tricks.

East's lead of the low club was a misguided step. The two no trump rebid after partner had made a very mild response marked the declarer with the king of clubs, and it should have been no secret that the low club lead would permit him to take two tricks in that suit. The proper return was the queen. This would be won by declarer's king and, when West subsequently obtained the lead with the ace of diamonds, a club lead would have trapped dummy's jack.

A simple way to learn the proper play of this particular combination is this: When the dummy is under you (that is, plays before you) and contains an honor which you surround, as in this case the jack is surrounded by the queen and the ten, and you have an honor above that, is in this case the ace, you play as though dummy's honor were in your own hand. In other words, you consider that you hold the ace, queen (jack), ten from which the proper lead would be the queen.

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RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS

FEATURE TODAY 2:20 - 5:20 8:20

Keeping Up With Hollywood

by Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD — Litigation is threatened by Hal Wallis in the sale of "Becket," the Broadway play which he claims to have bought for a motion picture. I dislike getting in the center of a fight, but in my mail is a letter from producer David Merrick's office, saying Merrick, producer of the stage play "Becket," knew nothing about my recent story that Wallis bought the screen rights.

This knocked me cold, since Hal had personally given me the story, and further named Peter Glenville as the director of his movie. So with my dander up, I telephoned Paramount, only to learn from Wallis's partner Joe Hazen (Hal is in Honolulu with the Elvis Presley movie company) that Hal will sue if the property goes elsewhere. It's been said that Warner Bros. bought the movie rights. According to Jack Karp, production head of Paramount, Wallis bought "Becket" from the author, Jean Anouilh.

With the whole town buzzing about Frank Sinatra's lavish gifts to ex-wife Nancy on her birthday—a \$10,000 mink coat and a diamond watch—Frank, the family man, seems more in the spotlight than Frank, the producer-star. (I might just add here that no one is more generous to his family and to his friends—and Nancy has remained Frank's friend even though divorced.)

But he has to make money to spend it, and one of the big deals on Frank's agenda is signing Betty Comden and Adolph Green to write an original musical for him carrying the working title of "The New Yorkers." He hopes to line up Gene Kelly to direct, Ella Fitzgerald and Dorothy Provine to sing, and Juliet Prowse to dance. Yep, musicals are coming back strong.

Warren Beatty is all but signed for "Act One," the fascinating autobiography of Moss Hart's early life, which Warner Bros. is making into a motion picture. The way it happened is that Josh Logan, who is directing "Act One" was shown "Splendor in the Grass" by Elia Kazan, its director.

Josh was so taken with young Beatty in his first starring role (with Natalie Wood), that he then and there put in a bid for the handsome young man, with Jack Warner's full agreement.

"This is single Jack Lemmon calling," laughed Jack over the telephone. I had been trying to track him down all day to verify a rumor that he had eloped with Felicia Farr. Even before he telephoned, I doubted this was true, because I talked to Janet Leigh who had seen Jack at Chasen's at a party for Jane Wyman and Freddie Karger. Dick Quine also was with him that same evening until 2 a.m.

Jack said, "I'm not planning to marry anyone right now, but I swear I'll tell you first when it happens."

I was surprised when I first heard the rumor of his elopement because I have seen Jack at various affairs lately, and he hasn't been with any girl.

Judy Garland told me it is completely untrue that she and Sid Luft are separating. From New York Judy said, "Sid arrived here from Florida today for important conferences about the invention he's made for airplanes. He has to have a suit at a hotel to demonstrate it to airplane executives."

"I've never given you a wrong steer yet—and when I leave for London late in June, Sid will be with me." I guess the gossip started when Judy came to Hollywood without Sid to film her "Judgment at Nuremberg" scenes while he was in Florida working on his invention.

Although Elizabeth Taylor's illness cost a fortune she is by no means broke. Before Liz was stricken she arranged for the sale of two of her valuable paintings, a Matisse and a Frans Hals at a very fancy price at Sotheby's Gallery in London in June.

Liz has a sincere love of art which she acquired from her father, a connoisseur and owner of an art gallery here for years. She had planned to buy other valuable paintings now on sale but she'll probably wait to do her art shopping until she is well.

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Wreck Of The Mary Deare

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A Story of Today's Great Social Problem

MARY DEARE 7:15

VOICE 9:10

One Complete Show

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Special Family Show

AT-6:34 - 8:49

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WALT DISNEY'S NEW ALL-CARTOON FEATURE

One Hundred and One Dalmatians

Feature 2:32-5:59 7:25-9:41

PLUS With a Saucy Wave of His Golden Tail He Sailed to Glory

WALT DISNEY THE HORSE WITH THE FLYING TAIL

Special Morning Show Sat. & Mon. — Doors Open 9:30 — Show 10:00

NAACP May Picket Montgomery Council

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Tuesday threatened to picket the Montgomery County Council if it doesn't prohibit racial discrimination in public restaurants and bars.

Mary Y. Williams, president of the county chapter of NAACP, declared the council has full authority to act. She cited a statement signed by 47 area lawyers which supported her view.

"Many establishments in the county, including eating and drinking places," she said, "still refuse to serve Negroes on an equal basis. These practices, carried on next door to the National capital, are an international disgrace."

Property Transfers

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Harbell to Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Lapp, property in Allegany County.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lower to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hussion, property in Johnson Heights Addition.

Carl T. and Mary Agnew and Liberty Trust Company to Kenneth D. and Evelyn V. Flannigan, property in District 31.

Catherine C. Dressman to Charles T. and Helen H. Kahl, property on Cash Valley Road.

Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company to Columbia Gas Company, property in Allegany County.

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West Virginia Income Tax To Begin Saturday

Withholding Plan Is Inaugurated

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Starting Saturday, 8 per cent of what you will pay the federal government in taxes on this year's income will go to the state of West Virginia.

That's when employers will begin withholding West Virginia's new personal income tax. They will withhold at the rate of 8 per cent this year to make up for the three months lost since Jan. 1. In subsequent years, the rate will be 6 per cent, unless changed by the Legislature.

The Legislature estimated the tax will yield some \$15 million a year.

Workers will get only a taste of the tax bite this week. That's because the withholding doesn't start until Saturday, meaning that just for this week, the tax will be applied only to one day's wages. After Saturday, however, the tax will be applied to the full week's salary.

State Tax Commissioner C. Howard Hardesty Jr. mailed instructions for withholding the tax last week to some 60,000 employers. Between Jan. 1 and April 15 of next year, the department expects to receive some 600,000 returns.

Self-employed persons will be filing declarations of estimated income, similar to those they have been filing annual with the federal government. The first West Virginia declarations are not due until June 15.

Everybody who earns his living in West Virginia, whether he lives in the Mountain State or not, will be subject to the tax. However, agreements are being prepared with Virginia and Maryland — both of which also have state income taxes — to keep West Virginians from having to pay two state income taxes.

Without such agreements it would be possible, for instance, for a West Virginia resident who works across the border in Maryland to be charged with both the West Virginia and Maryland tax.



Engagement Announced

Mrs. Neva F. Whipp of 31 Willow Avenue, Keyser, W. Va., announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter Lois Ann to William C. Boor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boor of Petersburg, W. Va. Miss Whipp is a daughter of the late Lowell L. Whipp and is a senior at Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing in Baltimore. Mr. Boor is a senior at West Virginia University. The wedding will be June 4, 1961, at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Keyser, with Rev. Donald D. Anderson officiating.

Beall High Principal Lists Six-Week Honor Roll

Dr. Wayne A. Hill, principal of Beall High School, announces that the following students were on the honor roll for the fourth six week period.

Students receiving all "A's" were:

SENIORS: Gerald Snelson, Luella Kneisley, and Eugene Wolford.

SOPHOMORES: Anthony Bollino and Linda Dugan.

FRESHMEN: Nancy Skidmore. Receiving all "B's" were:

SENIORS: Judith Carter.

JUNIORS: Linda Miller.

FRESHMEN: Eileen Arnold, Priscilla Eisenbrou, Vicki Sullivan and Rosemary Smith.

EIGHTH GRADE: Donna Hille-gass.

Other students on the honor roll include:

SENIORS: Darlene Allen, John Baer, Susannah Clise, Fred Davis, Donna Drummond, Linda Ryan, Nancy Shockey, Francis Via and Donald Zaretzoff.

JUNIORS: Carole Callin, Linda Carr, Alan Eisel, Raymond Ewing, John Glass, James Goebel, Donna Hersick, Sharon Klosterman, Ronald Lucas, Harriet McCullough, Harold McKenzie, David McKinney, Carol Meagher, Joseph Michaels, Gary Miller, Kenneth O'Rourke, Elizabeth Patterson, Thomas Rankin, Cynthia Rendar, Thomas Richardson, Anton Urbas, Robert Walker, Mary Wilburn, Georgia Winters.

SOPHOMORES: Linda Arnone, Patricia Baker, Steven Baker, Gary Downton, JoAnn Grimm, Emma Hill, Max Hutchins, Barbara Lashbaugh, Darrell Layman, Dennis Lennox, Eileen Llewellyn, Barbara McKenzie, Karen Rissler, Ruth Skidmore, Trudy Smouse, Naomi Stanton, Sue Thomas, Donna Werner and Carlinda McKenzie.

FRESHMEN: Ellen Albright, Robert Baker, Carol Crowe, Jessica Cummings, Sandra Davis, Carolyn Dolly, Alice Goodwin, Bernard Layman, Robert Layman, Yvonne Montana, Patricia Turner, Suzanne Paletta, Larry Patterson, Louise Ross, Linda Scarpelli, Patricia Scarpelli, and Sandra Wallace.

EIGHTH GRADE: Thomas Bacon, Andrea Bivins, Linda Brode, Paulette Brown, Sharon Carey, Carol Charles, Judy Cook, John Current, Bonita Gordon, Charlotte Haller, Stanley Hoopengardner, Tamara Kerr, Carol Knepp, Norma Layman, Gail Leach, Susan Logue, Lou Anne McCullough, Beth Muir, Stewart Shaner, Ivah Shope, Mary Sinko, Greg Smith, Edward Steele, Raymond Steiny, and Margaret Urbas.

Footo Addresses PTA At Central

LONACONING—Theodore Footo, art supervisor of Allegany County high schools, was guest speaker at the Central Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association meeting at Central auditorium.

Mrs. Viola Kelly's room and Mrs. Betty Long's room were awarded attendance prizes of the month for having the largest number of parents present.

Mrs. Ann Footo was program chairman. Plans were started for the annual baked ham supper to be held at the regular PTA meeting, on Tuesday, April 18, at Central School, according to Mrs. Leah Marsh, publicity chairman.

Moorefield Little League Lists Officers

Sponsors Launch Second Season

MOOREFIELD, W. Va. — Mrs. Bodgie Wilson was re-elected president of the Moorefield Little League at the meeting held at the Moorefield Graded School. Other officers named are Gene Evans vice-president, R. E. Fisher secretary and T. S. Reynolds, treasurer. Sponsors for the four teams this year are the John M. Golladay post of the American Legion, the Moorefield Lions Club, Reynolds Feed and Grain and the Loyal Order of Moose.

Reynolds, last year's treasurer who was reelected, reported the budget was nearly \$500 last year as the initial year but that it would be only \$200 this year since the team shirts, caps, and all other equipment could be used again. Largest item in the budget is the insurance which covers all players during the season both at practice, in games and on trips.

All youths in the Moorefield area and the surrounding area who are nine years old by June and who won't reach the age of 13 before August 1 are eligible to play in Little League games.

Registration will be on Wednesday, May 3 at the Moorefield Graded School at 3 p. m. Arrangements will be made to register the youngsters at Rig and at Old Fields.

The next meeting of the Little League will be April 7 at which time all managers will be named, the schedule drawn up and approved and other details cleared up. It was decided to conform strictly to Little League rules this year from the start. Players for the teams will be bought and traded on a point system the same as the big leagues buy, sell and trade players with money.

Two managers who will serve this year are Harold Smith for the Legion and Herman "Jake" Wratford for the Lions Club.

The finance committee named by Mrs. Wilson was Ed Bill, Harold Smith, Wilmer Whetzel and Irvin Sherman.

The forms for parents to sign giving permission to play in the League and for permission to travel will be given to the players at registration. Parental permission is required to play. The schedule will continue until August for the play offs and this year teams will be eligible to compete with teams in the area which are also playing under Little League rules.

Mineral Co. PTA Meets April 3

KEYSER — "Communism in Education" will be discussed by Cmdr. Ralph E. Fisher, USNR, at the annual dinner of the Mineral County Council of Parents and Teachers April 3 at 6 p. m. in Elk Garden High School.

Mrs. Melvin B. Dawson, council president, said invocation will be given by Rev. Harry Young, pastor of Elk Garden Methodist Church.

Piano and vocal music will be presented by Ralph Knierrim, faculty member at Fort Ashby High School, and Miss Barbara Malone, a student. The Elk Garden band will play several selections under the direction of William Rogers.

New officers will be elected during the business session.

Fisher, editor and publisher of the Moorefield Examiner for 25 years, received his education at Washburn University, Topeka, Kans., Washburn Law School and the University of California.

A native of Kansas, he served as a dive bomb pilot on the carrier USS Hancock and later as an air intelligence officer. He was graduated from the Air Combat Intelligence School in Washington during the Korean conflict and from the National War College in 1960.

Fisher is a past president of the West Virginia Press Association, West Virginia Press Services, West Virginia Publishers Association and West Virginia Journalism Conference. He is a member of the International Association of Writers, Aviation Space Writers Association and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. His editorials won first place awards 1958, 1959 and 1960; also first place winner for writing community service, conservation and tourist promotion, and twice for news writing.

A real estate broker, banker, president of the Moorefield Development Company and head of the Valley TV Coop, he is married to the former Katherine McCoy and has one son, Sam, an officer in the Navy in Hawaii, and a daughter, Phoebe, a sophomore at West Virginia University. The son is a graduate of the West Virginia School of Journalism.

Surgeon Joins Grant Memorial Hospital Staff

PETERSBURG — Dr. John H. Stauffer, who was previously associated with Waddell Hospital, Inc., Galax, Va., has joined the staff of Grant Memorial Hospital for the practice of general surgery.

Before going to Galax, Dr. Stauffer was in charge of surgery at North county hospitals in upstate New York, and was chief of orthopedics at Rhoads General Hospital, Utica, N.Y.

A graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, he later worked at Tufts Medical School in Boston.

Dr. Stauffer was founder of the North county hospitals and served on the building committee for the foundation of Greece Hospital in Rochester, N.Y.

A Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, International College of Surgeons, he is a member of the American Medical Association, Rochester Academy of Medicine and a Fellow of the South-eastern Surgical Congress.

Dr. and Mrs. Stauffer and their son, Jon Turner, are residing on Judy Street.

VFW, Auxiliary Plan Installation

LONACONING — Joint installation of Alvin C. Neat Post No. 3280 Veterans of Foreign Wars, and its Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday, April 5, at 8 p. m. at the post home.

"The Barry's Orchestra" will be playing on Saturday night at the VFW dance. Music will start at 9 p. m. by the three-piece group.

GOP Club Gets New 50-Star Flag

LONACONING—At a Lonaconing Republican club meeting a new 50-star flag which was flown over the Capitol was presented.

On behalf of Congressman "Mac" Mathias, who was detained due to congressional duties, Albert Mulligan made the 50-star presentation.

Jack Elliott, president, accepted the flag for the club.

Today from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. a special election will be held for club secretary. A tie vote for William C. Abbott and Ernest Thrasher makes the election necessary.

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Band Directors Assemble At District Concert

Left to right, in the first row are the band directors who were in Keyser, W. Va., for the West Virginia Area IV concert Saturday. They include John Pestun, Charles Town; George Shahan, Romney; Forrest Patterson, Paw Paw; and Charles Via, Shepherdstown; second row, William Patterson, C. C. Arms, Harpers Ferry; William Randall, Berkeley Springs; Harvey Gardner, Hedgesville; John Livers, Musselman; Nunzio Barbera, Keyser; and Robert Linger, Capon Bridge.

Apple Blossom Festival Queen Is Selected

WINCHESTER — Miss Katherine Creech of Winston-Salem, N.C., whose great great grandfather was General Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson, will be queen of the thirty-fourth Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival here April 27-28-29.

The 19-year-old queen-elect, slender and hazel-eyed, is a sophomore at Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spach Creech. Her father is president of Unique Furniture Makers of Winston-Salem.

In selecting Miss Creech, descendant of a notable figure of Civil War days, the festival calls attention to 1961 as the first year of the Civil War centennial observance throughout the country.

Miss Creech's maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edmund Randolph Kesner, Harold J. Snyder, and Preston, of Winston-Salem, formerly of Washington where the late Judge Preston was associated with the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission.

The queen-elect's great grandmother was Mrs. William Edmund Christian (nee Julia Jackson), only daughter of Gen. Jackson. Her paternal grandfather is Charles L. Creech Sr., Winston-Salem.

The queen-elect, who made her debut at the Winston-Salem Debutante Ball in 1959, has two sisters, Miss Cortlandt Creech, 21, and Miss Juliana Creech, 12, and one brother, John Creech Jr., 16.

A graduate of R. J. Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem, Miss Creech is majoring in elementary education and looks forward to teaching. She is interested in Girl Scout camping and has been a counselor at Camp Shirley Rogers, Roaring Gap, N.C., for the past two summers. During the coming summer, she will be a counselor at the Tomahawk Ranch, a Girl Scout Camp in Denver.

Rec Club Meets This Afternoon

LUKE — Luke Recreation Club meeting will be held at the Community Center today at 1:15 p. m. according to Mrs. Rosalee Haywood, president. The meeting has been advanced one week as it had been set for Thursday, April 6.

Returns Home

KEYSER—Mrs. Rhea Stephens, 650 West Piedmont Street, has returned home from visiting friends in Clearwater Beach, Fla.

Leaves Hospital

PIEDMONT — Mrs. Wilma C. Francis, Lyons Street, is home from Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, where she underwent surgery.

Prof. Michael Heads PSC Unit Of Higher Education

KEYSER—Prof. William E. Michael of the biology department of Potomac State College was elected president of the Potomac State Chapter of the Association of Higher Education at the March 6 meeting. Michael will replace Dr. Nancy M. Miller.

Keyser Elks Hold Election

KEYSER — Selby Jacobs was elected exalted ruler of the Keyser B. P. O. Elks Lodge No. 1916, at the regular meeting held Tuesday evening. Other officers elected to serve for the coming year with Jacobs are, Charles (Swede) Boyce, leading knight; Phillip Handley, loyal knight; William Miller, lecturing knight; Edward Burns, secretary; Martin Kesner, treasurer; Charles Kesner, tiler; and trustees: Edward Laughlin, Charles Coyle, Kesner, Harold J. Snyder, and Joseph A. Blundon.

The newly elected officers will assume office on Tuesday, April 11 when installation ceremonies will be performed by the officers of the Cumberland B. P. O. Elks Lodge No. 63.

Following the election of officers a class of candidates was initiated and buffet luncheon was served.

Retiring exalted ruler, Edward Burns, gave a few remarks upon the activities of the past year and expressed appreciation for the faithful attendance of the officers.

Other officers elected were Dr. Alan Paine, vice president replacing Dr. E. E. Church, and Miss Anne Withers, replacing Miss Virginia Johnson as secretary. Miss Helen Criner will retain the office of faculty representative and Dean K. S. McKee will replace Dr. Imogene Dever as administrative representative.

The new officers will be installed at the year's final meeting, May 1.

Guild To Meet

PIEDMONT—Wesleyan Service Guild of Trinity Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Burton, Luke, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. (April 4).

The annual election will be held. Miss Wilma Hanlin will be assistant hostess.

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Representatives To Boy And Girl State

Left to right are the representatives to West Virginia Boy State and Girl State, from the Junior Class of Keyser High School: Lowell Whipp, Peggy Staggers, Owen Schaffer, instructor of science at the school, Helen Martini and Roger Shallis. They were chosen by their classmates for the honor.

Nine Per Cent PSC Students On Dean's List

KEYSER — Sixty-four students, approximately nine per cent of the 590 student body of Potomac State College, maintained a three-point (3.000) or above average for the mid-term period of the second semester, according to an announcement from the office of Dean K. S. McKee. The grade synopsis includes 28 sophomores, 32 freshmen and four special students.

Leading the entire student body and the sophomore class was George Fanady, a physics major from Parkersburg. He had a 4.000 average for 16 hours of work.

Earning the second highest overall average and first among freshmen was Lewis H. McConnell, a pre-medical major from West Union, with 3.882.

Others in the student body scoring above a 3.5 were: Charles Langham, sophomore pre-business major from Cumberland, 3.824; Raymond Hoover, freshman pre-dental student from Brandywine, 3.650.

Margaret Judy, sophomore pre-education from Union, 3.647; Robert Q. Smith, freshman pre-business, Arlington, Va., 3.625; Bruce Sweitzer, engineering major from Swanton, 3.625; Jonathon Burgess, sophomore engineering major from Keyser, 3.556; and Joseph Giffin, freshman pre-medical major from Keyser, 3.611.

The list includes: SOPHOMORES — Ronald Kuykendall, Fred Alvaro, Raymond Orndorff, Leo Pennington, Edward Riley, Winnie Teets, Ruth Williams, John Allen, Robert B. Allen, Levin Newcomb, Kathryn Simpson, Marquis Garrett, William Grafton, Margaret Judy, Charles Langham, Robert Nelson, Curtis Rhodes, David Shade, Harold Hornick, Bruce Sweitzer, Kenneth Wykle, Jane Kimble, Maurice H. Tenney, Lannie Cross, William Gingerich, David Kuhl.

FRESHMEN — Kay Thornhill, Raymond Hoover, Janet Knotts, Dolores Leeson, Robert Miller, Brenda Cook, Robert Deltz, Charles Giger, Bert Truex, Willa Cather, Penelope Grayson, Kurt Lindstrom.

Frederick Rager, Karen Rhodes, Eunice Allen, Donald F. Clark, Carole Grose, Helen Groves, Carol Heppner, Lewis McConnell, Robert Pifer, Irvin Ramsburg, Catherine Rees, Jacqueline Swanson, Karen Vance, Charles Farr, Daniel Sacconi, Robert Q. Smith, James Sutton, Marcus L. Primm, John R. Shay, John Gordon, Alvin Moore, Gary Keedy, Sharon Huff, and James Kaufman.

Episcopalians Set Services At Lonaconing

LONAONING — A covered dish supper will be held after the Eucharist on Maundy Thursday at St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Maundy Thursday Watch will begin at 6:30 p. m. and continue until Good Friday.

The Advisory Board has set aside that the Good Friday offering will be sent to the Bishop of Jerusalem for work in the Holy Land.

Services from noon until 3 p. m. will be Morning Prayer, Penitential office, Litany, Ante-Communion, Evening Prayer and "Veneration of the Cross."

Good Friday night the service will be the Way of the Cross, sermon and the Office of Compline.

Easter Eve will be at 7:30 p. m. for the "Lighting of the Paschal Candle," Evening Prayer and Sacrament of Holy Baptism.

Easter afternoon will be the Church School's party and Easter Egg hunt at 2:30 p. m.

Beall Elementary Pupils Present Easter Program

FROSTBURG — The fifth and sixth grade pupils of Beall Elementary School will present an Easter program in the auditorium today at 2 p. m.

The presentation will be a pageant within a play called "The Many Meanings of Easter."

The characters of the play are: Suzanne Ritchie, Dyls James, Jeanne Hitchens, Kathy McNeil, Mary Jane Fatkin, Randy McGreevy and Dennis Clark.

Scene 1 of the pageant interprets Easter, as children see it. Taking part are: Susie Fisher, Spring; Marianne Jeffrey, Mona Wagner, Sally Skidmore, Janice Lashbaugh, Veronica Wilson, Rose Ann Crowe, Shirley Frazier, Bonnie Merrbach and Linda Gomer, flowers.

Wesley Richardson, John Festerman and Karl Hartig, birds; Stephen Hoopengardner, Jerry Garlitz, Randall McGreevy and Robert Himmelwright, rabbits. Susan Haines, Robert Beeman, John Cutter, Jack Green, Laura Lee Drew, Rodney Miller, Linda Jenkins and Carolyn Green, children.

Songs for this scene will be "Laughlin' Spring," telling the story of Easter and "The Cotton-tails."

Scene 2: "The Easter Parade" will be presented by Janice Anderson, William Scott, Diane Lemmert, Joe Layman, Carolyn Shea, Gary Donius, Kathy McGaughney, William Carder, Sharon Chaney, Raymond Johnson, Patty Davis, James Brown, Nancy Thuss, Charles Race, Barbara Thomas, Donald Gordon, Susan Scott, Thomas Jenkins, Bonnie Dugan and Matthew Skidmore.

Scene 3 will be an Easter Sunrise Service. The entire group will take part in the following: Scripture, Matthew 28:1-10, Songs, "Easter Has A Message True," "Christ The Lord Is Risen," Prayer, Rev. Emmett Goetschius. The concluding number is "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Readers for the program are Linda Whitefield, Valeria Rephann, Marlene Drew and Daniel Middleton.

Classroom teachers, Miss Ann Thomas, Mrs. Darlen Pepper, Francis Carrington and Mrs. Myra C. Taylor are in charge of the program. Miss Sally Lance, music resource teacher is also assisting.

Frostburg Democrat Club Plans Party

FROSTBURG — The Frostburg Democratic Women's Club met a recent evening in Switzer's Dining Room to discuss money-raising projects and hear a talk by John Sullivan, attorney, on "Ways to Develop an Effective Organization."

Plans were made for a card party in May and a luncheon the following month. Handling arrangements are Mrs. Elizabeth Flanagan, Mrs. Henry Harris, Mrs. William Conway, Mrs. Vincent Bollino, Mrs. Miller Bowen, Mrs. Donald Watkins, Mrs. Catherine Langham, Mrs. John Wood and Mrs. Charles Eberly Jr.

The luncheon speaker will be announced later, according to Anne C. Kenny.

Members will also attend a cooking demonstration by Miss Betty Wolfe at the C&A Gas Company office. The next meeting will be held April 17.

Englander Heads Garrett Co. PTA

OAKLAND — C. W. Englander, Oakland pharmacist, was elected president of the Garrett County Council of Parents and Teachers at a meeting in Red House School. He succeeds Michael Duda, Grantsville.

Other officers are Robert Bender, Grantsville, vice president; Mary Friend, Friendsville, secretary and Nordeck Shaffer, Oakland, treasurer.

Progress Seen In Patterson Creek Control

Watershed Survey Is Completed

KEYSER — Work on development of the flood prevention and watershed protection program for Patterson Creek Watershed is progressing very well. The necessary committees to develop the plan have been appointed and have been working.

Present plans call for a series of retarding dams on the tributaries of Patterson Creek. These structures act as check dams, holding the water back and allowing it to flow gradually into the main stream. Along with the dams, the landowners will be encouraged to improve the vegetation on the hill land draining into the creek. This will allow more of the rainfall to soak into the ground instead of running off the land to the streams below.

Besides controlling flood waters the retention dams may be used for other purposes. One such purpose is as a reservoir for a water supply for a community. Fort Ashby is interested in enlarging one of the ponds so that it will provide enough water for fire protection and home use.

The Fort Ashby Fire Department, Parent-Teacher Association and Lions Club are already working toward this goal.

Engineers of the Soil Conservation Service have selected 46 possible sites on the various tributaries. Twenty-one of these have been surveyed and three or four others will be completed in the near future.

All of these dams will have a normal pool of water (varying from four to 30 acres) in the dams at all times.

As work progresses the people will be kept informed, officials said. It is hoped that all plans can be completed and approved by July 1 of this year. Upon final approval of the plan of work an immediate start can be made in putting the plan into effect.

Church Women Plan Election

LONAONING — Father Cox, vicar of Holy Cross church, Cumberland, showed slides of his recent trip to England, at the Women of St. Peter's meeting on Tuesday.

Miss Helen S. Smith, president, appointed as nominating committee Mrs. James F. Bosley, Mrs. Roland C. Staup, Mrs. Leslie T. Foote, and announced their election will be held on May 2.

Plans were made to continue rummage sales on Wednesdays at the Parish House to obtain funds for the heating system and the spouting in the Rectory.

The women will meet Tuesday, April 4, at 7 p. m. in the Parish House.

Cubs Study Railroading

FROSTBURG — The theme "Cub Scout Railroaders" predominated the meeting of Cub Scout Pack 30 sponsored by Thomas G. Pullen school PTA. Den 3 presented a skit on a day in the life of a station agent and a movie "Fast Freight Rolling" was shown by assistant cubmaster Paul Mouldin, Maurice Nelson. Beall High teacher displayed his collection of handmade model cars. The opening flag ceremony was in charge of Den 4.

C. Douglas Kenny was inducted a bobcat by William D. Dishong, cubmaster.

Receiving advancements were Steven Kenney, gold and silver arrow on bear badge and two year service star; Bill Price, wolf badge with gold arrow; Gregory Dishong, two year service star; Jim Neilson and Tim Stewart, gold arrow on wolf badge; Brian Ganyu, bear badge, Stanley Eisel, gold arrow on bear badge and Brock Jenkins, third silver arrow on Bear.

Dens 3, 4, and 5 tied for the attendance banner. The next meeting will be April 28.

Gifts Presented St. Peter's Church

LONAONING — Offertory plates and receiving basin are gifts presented to St. Peter's Episcopal church by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Likens, in memory of their daughter, Margaret Lynn Likens.

Donald S. Wilson showed slides of the Mesozoic Era assisted by James Z. Bosley at the SPYS meeting Sunday. Refreshments were served.

Election of SPYS officers will be held May 19. New members taken into the organization are Michael F. Miller, Dotty Ann Moses, Greg P. Nicol, James E. Spiker and Sharon N. Wilson.

Easter eggs are a project by the St. Peter's Youth society this month.

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Ellerslie Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Shroyer, Mrs. Anna K. Lowery and Mrs. Petty Beal and son Mark visited their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Shroyer in Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowery, South Charleston, W. Va. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowery.

John Frederick Reith Jr., PN 3 aboard the USS Valley Forge, visited his wife and daughter and parents over the weekend.

Mrs. Donald Woodrum is a patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gardner and daughter, Sykesville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Wolfe.

Mrs. Willard Wenrich returned home having been a patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Hepatitis Spreads In W. Virginia

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — State Health Director N. H. Dyer reported 34 new cases of infectious hepatitis in 21 West Virginia counties last week, raising to 332 the number reported so far this year. That's 313 more than were reported at this time last year.

Berkeley County topped last week's list with nine new cases. Dyer said, McDowell and Wood Counties reported six each; Kanawha, four; Boone, Cabell, Mercer, Nicholas and Wyoming three each; Doddridge and Marion two each; and Brooke, Calhoun, Clay, Harrison, Logan, Mineral, Ohio, Pocahontas, Putnam and Webster one each.

Boosters Sponsor Teen-Age Dance

LONAONING — A teen-agers dance will be sponsored by the Valley High School Boosters Club on Easter Monday at 7:30 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. in the Good Will firemen's armory.

There will be orchestra music for dancing. All Valley High School students and their guests are welcome to attend the holiday dance.



Around The World Program Adopted By Church

An "Around The World In 13 Weeks" campaign will begin Sunday at Frostburg Assembly of God Church according to Rev. George A. LeRoy, pastor. Rev. LeRoy is shown placing one of the small

airplanes on the map of the world displayed in the front of the church. During the campaign, the airplanes will be used to show the progress of each class. The public is welcome to attend.

Minstrellelks Male Chorus Is Organized

KEYSER — Nat Dantzie, director for the 1961 Minstrellelks, which will be held in Keyser High School auditorium, April 20 and 21, has announced some of the men who will participate in the Minstrellelks chorus: Charles Coyle, John Somerville, Willard Kitzmiller, "Skip" Burns, Charles Boyce, Richard Burns, Herman Brill, Sol Brode, J. W. Carlsdon, Stanly Dantzie, Dwight Hovis, Earl Rawlings, Phillip Handley, Dr. Peter Lowery, Donald Hott, James Burnside, David Shapiro, Edward Loughlin, Edward Daskel, Harold Fredrick, Jack Kesseker, Ronald Smith, Patrick Jones, Eugene Hayes, Jack Carney and Joseph Blundon.

Dantzie stated that the all-male chorus would be composed of about 40 voices. A program of two rehearsals each week will be started with eight rehearsals before the performance.

The talent has been all secured including singers, dancers and other entertainers and complete arrangements for the Olio were also announced.

Tickets will go on sale next week and reserve seats will be available. "An Old Time" Minstrel parade will precede the Minstrel on Thursday afternoon.

Officers Club OES Has Dinner

MT. SAVAGE — The Officers Club of Rebecca Arnold Chapter No. 57 Order of Eastern Star held a dinner meeting at the Shrine Club. A social and games followed.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Katherine Sirbaugh, Thomas Lewis, and Mrs. Helen Bridges. Hostesses at the dinner next month will be Mrs. Sue Lewis and Mrs. Violet Sweeney.

Frostburg Church Begins Unique Enrollment Plan

FROSTBURG — The initial "kick-off" for the "Around The World In 13 Weeks" campaign will be held Sunday during the 9:45 a. m. Sunday School session at Frostburg Assembly of God Church, Maple and Stoyer Streets, according to Rev. George A. LeRoy, pastor.

The entire Sunday School will participate in the campaign by striving for perfect class attendance and by bringing new people to Sunday School. In order to travel around the world in the allotted period of time, a minimum of 2,000 miles must be achieved each week. Each class will be awarded 1,000 miles for perfect attendance each Sunday and 400 miles for each new person.

When the person returns the following weeks, 100 miles more will be credited weekly for the class. Progress of the campaign will be marked with small wooden airplanes on the large map of the world displayed in the front of the church. At the close of the Sunday School session each week, the entire school will assemble in the main auditorium in order to note the progress of the campaign.

Prizes will be awarded to the person bringing the most people and to the class reaching its destination first. Sunday will also be marked by the "Judas" 30 pieces of silver offering. Each member of the church has been given a small plastic bag to place their special offering in.

During the 11 a. m. service Rev. LeRoy announces, Mrs. Violet Higgins, Dale Thomas, Mrs. Opal Beeman, Mrs. Alice Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordon

Appeal Made For Scout Leaders

MOOREFIELD, W. Va. — The local Boy Scout Troop will hold a cook-out at 4 o'clock April 9 on Confederate Hill. Scouts meet Monday nights.

Troop officials are still in need of adult advisors to assist in the youth program. Adults who will assist with the Scout Troop are requested to get in touch with Rev. Laurean Smith or with Allen Hazard.

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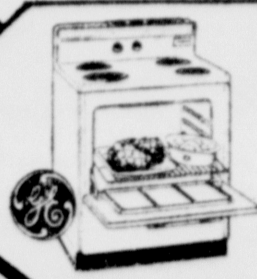
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FROSTBURG

Kefauver Bill To Police Pro Boxing Is Introduced

Would Give Federal Czar Tough Power

Attorney General Dislikes Plan For New Commissioner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., Wednesday introduced his controversial bill to place bigtime professional boxing under tough federal policing.

He told the Senate he was impelled in part by a fear that if No. 1 contender Sonny Liston wins the heavyweight championship now held by Floyd Patterson, the title would "revert to mob control."

Kefauver's bill would create in the Justice Department the post of federal boxing commissioner and give this official czar-like powers to license boxers, managers, promoters and matchmakers.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has indicated he doesn't like the idea of placing the commissioner in his department.

Gives Broad Powers

The bill would give the commissioner the rank and \$20,000 annual pay of an assistant attorney general, with broad powers to commandeer the services of the FBI and other Justice Department personnel to battle underworld infiltration of the ring sport.

Kefauver says he still hopes to win Kennedy administration support for the bill.

He said in a statement filed in the Senate that hearings by his subcommittee showed a need for federal regulation to meet head-on "a massive conspiracy between racketeers and other undesirable" aimed at maintaining a stranglehold on the promotion of bigtime boxing.

Kefauver said the hearings produced evidence that Liston as recently as December was controlled by "three powerful racketeers — Frank (Blinky) Palermo, John Vitale and Frank Carbo — operating through a front manager, Joseph (Pepe) Barone," and hasn't got rid of them yet.

Won't Preempt States

Kefauver insisted the bill would give the federal government only "simultaneous jurisdiction" over matches which figure in interstate commerce and would not preempt the field from state and local regulatory agencies.

The measure would require full disclosure to the commissioner of those who own or manage fighters, share in their earnings or have anything to do with promoting bouts.

Kefauver said it would enable an alert commissioner to detect secret deals and under-the-table payoffs such as those explored in his hearings. Violators would be subject to penalties up to five years in prison and \$5,000 fine.

YMCA-Jaycees Tournay Boxes

135-POUND CLASS			
	G	F	T
Brock's Scorpions	2	1	3
Rebels	1	2	4
Seibert	1	0	0
Light	1	0	0
Jewell	1	0	0
Kutner	1	0	0
Willis	1	0	0
TOTALS	20	7	11
LOVER'S LEAP			
	G	F	T
McIntyre	2	1	2
Groves	1	2	3
Jankey	1	2	3
Brodie	1	2	3
Rittner	1	2	3
Hill	1	2	3
Meecham	1	2	3
TOTALS	31	5	11
BROCK'S SCORPIONS			
	G	F	T
LOVER'S LEAP	10	25	45
Officials: Taylor & Burner			

135-POUND CLASS			
	G	F	T
John's Basketeers	2	1	3
Thompson	1	2	4
Foster	1	2	4
Nelson	1	2	4
Cangianelli	1	2	4
McIntyre	1	2	4
Poland	1	2	4
Ross	1	2	4
Maxley	1	2	4
TOTALS	14	17	25
Non-Scoring Subs: Wilson			
	G	F	T
Miller's Untouchables	2	1	3
Younger	1	2	4
Harris	1	2	4
Armstrong	1	2	4
Hal Hardinger	1	2	4
Ho Hardinger	1	2	4
Rowman	1	2	4
Stevenson	1	2	4
TOTALS	18	7	13
Non-Scoring Subs: Stuart, Lewis			
	G	F	T
JOJO'S BASKETEERS	12	19	32
MILLER'S UNTOUCHABLES	7	17	23
Officials: Burner & Angelotta			

JR. UNLIMITED			
	G	F	T
Bert's Bullets	1	0	1
Sitter	1	0	1
Dreman	1	0	1
Solomon	1	0	1
Young	1	0	1
Stakem	1	0	1
Stevens	1	0	1
TOTALS	8	15	23
Kenny's Angels			
	G	F	T
Herbert	1	0	1
Pence	1	0	1
Reber	1	0	1
Farenhaber	1	0	1
Daston	1	0	1
Right	1	0	1
Alkhus	1	0	1
TOTALS	11	4	15
Score by periods			
	1	2	3
JOJO'S BASKETEERS	4	11	30
MILLER'S UNTOUCHABLES	4	11	28
Officials: Elliott & Lattimer			

SE. UNLIMITED			
	G	F	T
Old Germans	1	0	1
Smith	1	0	1
Noland	1	0	1
Morgan	1	0	1
E. Smith	1	0	1
Tennant	1	0	1
TOTALS	7	0	7
Hank's Pharmacy			
	G	F	T
Stevenson	1	0	1
Leith	1	0	1
Cook	1	0	1
Sharpe	1	0	1
White	1	0	1
Colbert	1	0	1
TOTALS	10	2	12
Score by periods			
	1	2	3
OLD GERMAN'S	12	28	45
HANK'S PHARMACY	2	11	22
Officials: Chisholm & Arnone			



TRACK COACH — Jim "Jumbo" Elliott, Villanova University, has been appointed head coach of the United States track and field team which will compete against Russia in Moscow in July. The U. S. athletes also will vie in Stuttgart against the Germans and in London against British Empire stars. (AP Photofax).

Ingo Permitted To Leave U. S.

Promises Court To Return When Asked

MIAMI (UPI) — The government Wednesday withdrew its objections to Ingo Johansson leaving the country after the Swedish fighter promised a judge he would return when needed to discuss his U. S. income tax troubles.

Johansson told Federal District Judge Emmet C. Choate he needed to go home to see a brother who has undergone brain surgery. But after obtaining the order, he told newsmen he probably would not leave Florida for a couple of days and planned to spend a few days in New York en route to Switzerland.

Johansson will leave behind a considerable part of his purses from his last two fights against heavyweights champion Floyd Patterson. The U. S. government, claiming Johansson owes more than \$1 million in income taxes, has tied up between \$600,000 to \$800,000 of the fighter's income by court orders.

Frostburg Shuffle League Semi-Final Matches End Tonight

Sweitzer's Restaurant's heavily-favored pennant winners will take a 31-point lead into the final three games of their semi-final Frostburg Shuffleboard League playoffs at the Knights of Columbus home tonight.

In another semi-final encounter tonight the American Legion will strive to protect a six-point edge against the Republican Club on the latter's boards. Both semi-final matches will begin at 8:30.

Sweitzer's defeated the K. of C. shufflers, 80-49, in the first three games at Sweitzer's while the Republican Club on the Legion boards. Total points in the six games will decide the finalists.

Women's Shuffle League Results

135-POUND CLASS			
	G	F	T
John's Basketeers	2	1	3
Thompson	1	2	4
Foster	1	2	4
Nelson	1	2	4
Cangianelli	1	2	4
McIntyre	1	2	4
Poland	1	2	4
Ross	1	2	4
Maxley	1	2	4
TOTALS	14	17	25
Non-Scoring Subs: Wilson			
	G	F	T
Miller's Untouchables	2	1	3
Younger	1	2	4
Harris	1	2	4
Armstrong	1	2	4
Hal Hardinger	1	2	4
Ho Hardinger	1	2	4
Rowman	1	2	4
Stevenson	1	2	4
TOTALS	18	7	13
Non-Scoring Subs: Stuart, Lewis			
	G	F	T
JOJO'S BASKETEERS	12	19	32
MILLER'S UNTOUCHABLES	7	17	23
Officials: Burner & Angelotta			

Md.-W. Va. Little Loop Elects Officers

Officers of the Maryland-West Virginia Little League were re-elected for the coming season last night at a loop meeting at the Times & Allegan Company building.

Re-named to office are F. Allan Weatherholt, president and George Pfeiffer, secretary-treasurer.

Attending last night's meeting were Lawrence Wagner, Patterson Creek, Bernard Kenny, Fort Ashby, Don Bates, Flintstone, and Pfeiffer, Columbia Street Wildcats.

Teams interested in joining the circuit are asked to call Pfeiffer, PA 2-2516, or attend the next league meeting April 29 at the Times-News building at 7 o'clock.

Old Germans Whip Hank's, 65-22, To Begin Defense Of Sr. Crown

Bullets, Jo-Jo's, Lover's Leap Score In YMCA Tournay

The Cumberland Old Germans had an easy time opening defense of the Senior Unlimited Division title last night, kayoing Hank's Pharmacy, 65-22, in their first-round encounter in the YMCA-Jaycees Basketball Tournament at the "Y."

The Senior division game was the climax of four games in the tournament last night, bringing to a close three days of activity in the 16th annual affair.

Today's Schedule

6:00—Harry's Five vs. Police Boys Club (135-Pound Class).
7:00—Dom's Market vs. Steiner's Raiders (Jr. Unlimited).
8:00—Sports Shoppe vs. Kifer Beverage Center (Sr. Unlimited).
9:00—Noland's Garage vs. Ridgeley Legion (Sr. Unlimited).

Bobby Niland dumped in 23 points to lead the Old Gees' scoring. Jim Leith had eight for the losers.

The win put the Old Germans into the second round of the Senior division with the Cumberland Moose and Moorefield's Mountain Men.

In a low-scoring duel in the Junior Unlimited Class, Bert's Bullets gained the semi-finals with a 31-26 triumph over Kenny's Angels.

The Bullets trailed 6-4 at the close of the initial quarter and the two teams battled to an 11-11 deadlock at intermission. The Angels scored only two points in the third stanza and the Bullets took a 20-13 lead.

Solomon Scores 13
Grayson Solomon scored 13 points for the victors, nine coming at the foul line. High man for the Angels was Pence with nine.

The Bullets will meet the winner of tonight's Steiner's-Dom's Market clash in a semi-final clash Wednesday.

In two 135-pound division clashes, Lover's Leap Esso and Jo-Jo's Basketeers advanced into the semi-finals with decisions in their opening games last night.

Lover's Leap, second team sponsored by the service station to advance into the next round of play, defeated Brock's Scorpions, 67-47, in the first game on last night's agenda.

The victors trailed 11-10 at the end of the first quarter, but took

Don Hoak Thinks Bucs Will Repeat

Pirate third baseman Don Hoak picks the Bucs to repeat as National League champs in 1961. Last year in spring training Hoak correctly picked the Pirates to win. "And I think we'll repeat," he said in a recent camp interview. "We make fewer mistakes than any club in the League and therefore don't beat ourselves. We have good speed, an outstanding defense, good pitching and we are tailored to play in Forbes Field. Sure we don't have a lot of power, but I defy anyone to have a power team in Pittsburgh. We run and hit to the off-field and our line drive hitters are fitted for our home park."

While most baseball experts feel the Bucs' strongest competition will come from Los Angeles, St. Louis and Milwaukee, Hoak predicts that the San Francisco Giants will give the Pirates, and the rest of the League, the most trouble in 1961.

Boland Suffered Broken Left Leg

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — X-rays showed Wednesday that apprentice jockey Charles Boland suffered a broken bone in his left leg when he was thrown by a horse at Bowie Race Course.

The 21-year-old Canadian at first was thought to have escaped serious injury Tuesday when Chappoise stumbled while leading the field and tossed Boland over the railing.

But Boland complained of pains and was X-rayed Wednesday. He attended the races with his leg in a cast.

Cresaptown To Meet

Dale Broadwater announced last night that the Cresaptown Baseball Organization will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the fire hall to discuss the plans for the coming Pony and Pen Mar Little League seasons. The group sponsors three teams.

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the lead 25-21 at intermission and steadily increased its margin thereafter.
Bob Groves and Dick Bittner were the pace setters for Lover's Leap, scoring 19 and 14 points respectively. Paul Light took scoring honors for the game with 20 points in a losing cause for Brock's.

Rosters Of Teams In YMCA Tournay

Harry's Five (135-Pound)			
	Manager	Harry O'Rourke	
Larry Harr	Richard Thompson	Monk Taylor	
Ron Foster	Bill Bayles	Charles Wilt	
Russ Polard	Jim Martz	Dave Cone	
Paul Harr	Don's Market (Jr. Unlimited)	Randy Ross	
	Manager	Pete Elliott	
Gary Barney	William Beckward	Monk Taylor	
Charles Hatfield	Grayson Solomon	Charles Wilt	
James Van Sickle	Albert Comer	Don's Market (Jr. Unlimited)	
	Manager	Earl Nommennan	
Dorcil Kline	Donnie Lewis	Gary Wolford	
Doug Metz	D. Barbe	Bill Kirk	
Noland's Garage (Sr. Unlimited)			
	Manager	John Keller	
Tom Elason	Ed Strothers	Glenn Smith	
John Keller	Donk Knede	Bucky McDonald	
Nick Scallion	Dick Knede	Vernon Myers	
Bucky McDonald	Ridgely Legion (Sr. Unlimited)		
	Manager	Burke Barbe	
Rob Scott	Keith Martin	Bill Scott	
Raymond Jones	Fred Barbe	Mike Leisure	
Bunk Warnick	Junior Everole		

Cumberland Is Terminus For Sports Car Rally

Chesapeake Trophy Event Is Slated For April 22-23

BALTIMORE (AP) — The annual Chesapeake Trophy Rally, primarily a sports car event, will follow mountainous terrain in three states — Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia — it was announced Wednesday.

Officials of the Motor Sports Club of America, which is sponsoring the meet April 22-23, said the exact route to be followed will be kept secret until starting time. Entrants will make a 600-mile round trip between Baltimore and Cumberland, with an overnight stop at the Western Maryland Club.

The purpose of the grueling Alpine type rally is to test driving and navigational ability and endurance.

Officials assign directions and indicated speeds to rallists at the opening of the event and cars are timed at check points along the route.

Entries in the rally have been limited to 90 cars of various types, including passenger sedans.

Officials have divided the sports car entries into two categories, under and over 1600 cc displacement—a measure of cylinder capacity.

Thirty awards will be made after the event, which is reported

Johnson Takes Lead In ABC Singles

DETROIT (AP) — Earl Johnson of Chicago, who finished 13th in singles play in the 1960 American Bowling Congress tournament, was luckier here Wednesday with a 733 series to take first place in classic division singles competition.

Johnson strung games of 255-226 to become the first classic division bowler to go over the 700 mark.

Johnson becomes the third bowler to hit over 700 in the ABC meet. Art Schwass Jr. of Buffalo rolled a 735 in regular doubles play Monday while Lyle Spooner, of St. Cloud, Minn., is leading the regular singles division on a 726 bowled March 24.

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133 So. Mechanic St.

House Group OKs Harness Racing Bill

Another Measure Permits Transfers

By MARTY SUTPHIN
ANNAPOLIS (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday approved a bill which would create a separate harness racing commission in Maryland.

Another racing bill endorsed by the committee would permit the transfer of racing dates from an abandoned half-mile track to another half-mile or harness track.

The surprise action came on a move by Del. Dale Hess, D-Harford, after a mass of racing proposals had appeared dead for this session.

The date-transfer bill had been opposed by spokesmen for mile tracks because it specifies they may not pick up the dates of abandoned half-mile and harness tracks.

The bills received favorable committee action despite vigorous opposition from the committee chairman, House Floor Leader A. Gordon Boone, D-Balto County.

Boone claimed creation of a separate harness racing commission would result in conflicting dates between harness and thoroughbred meets. "You're going to create chaos," he said. The State Racing Commission now sets dates for all tracks.

Boone insisted it was "unwise" to move any race track legislation at such a late date, the 85th day of a 90-day session. He suggested the whole batch of racing bills should be referred to the Legislative Council for more study.

Boone called the move "foolish... ill-timed and ill-advised" and said "it will make us look idiotic." But Hess and others persisted. They got a 165 vote on the harness commission bill and an overwhelming voice vote on the other measure.

The date-transfer bill would permit Baltimore Raceway, a harness track, to acquire the 12 racing days of Bel Air, a half-mile track it recently purchased. But Bel Air's 12 days would have to be run as a thoroughbred meet and the raceway's own 24 as harness.

Fort Ashby Vets, Peck's Are Hosts In Shuffle Tests

Two of the four finalists in the division playoffs of the Allegany County Men's Shuffleboard League will be determined in matches tonight at Fort Ashby and Frostburg.

Purple Heart Club, leading by 15 points, 73-58, winds up its semi-final series in the National Division with the Fort Ashby V.F.W.

Peck's Cafe, trailing by two points, 71-69, hosts Art Blank's Tavern in the last three games of their American Division semi-final playoff series.

The semi-finals between Golden Nugget and Fisher & Robinette (National) and the Redmen and Cumberland K. of C. (American) will be concluded Friday night.

Senators Down Reds "Bees," 5-4

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Washington Senators clubbed Jim Brosnan and Johnny Briggs for 10 hits, including two homers, Wednesday for a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds "B" team.

Chuck Hinton got a home run, triple and a single for the Senators and Charley Boak got the other homer.

Mel Queen, a bonus player who is headed for minor league duty, drove in three runs for Cincinnati with a single and a two-run homer.

Watch This One! -- No. 8 St. Louis Cards Think Highly Of Shortstop Gerald Buchek

By WALTER L. JOHNS
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The St. Louis Cardinals must have thought quite a

Reds Baseball Team Is Willed To Foundation

Non-Profit Group To Handle Reins

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ownership of the Cincinnati Reds will pass to a charitable foundation but with the expressed desire from Povel Crosley Jr., that the club remain here in this home of the nation's first professional baseball team.

Crosley, 74, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He had been the president and principal owner of the Reds since 1934.

In recent years there had been repeated rumors the franchise might be moved from Cincinnati but Crosley, a native of Cincinnati, had insisted the club would remain here at least during his lifetime.

Crosley's will, filed for probate Wednesday, directed that ownership of the club go to a non-profit foundation with profits to go to charitable, scientific, educational and literary agencies and institutions.

A statement issued by Crosley's daughter, Mrs. Stanley Kess, said, "It was Mr. Crosley's wish that the board of trustees (of the foundation) endeavor to retain the Cincinnati ball club in Cincinnati."

Mrs. Kess and her husband were named to the foundation's board of trustees.

Others named were Crosley's sister, Mrs. Edythe Chatfield; his brother, Lewis Crosley, who now is vice president of the club; his personal secretary, Mrs. Dorothea I. Bauer, and his investment advisor, Thomas C. Haydock.

The foundation will own the major share of the ball club, but a spokesman said no changes are anticipated in the actual running of the team. William O. Dewitt was named during the past winter as general manager.

Crosley, who made a fortune in radio broadcasting and radio and refrigerator manufacturing, had disposed of all of his business enterprises except for the Reds in the last several years.

No estimate of the value of the estate was filed with the will.

Professor Says Decimal Point Is In Wrong Place

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Michael R. Cannon, professor emeritus of chemical engineering at Penn State, contended Tuesday that the decimal points in league standings were in the wrong place.

Cannon said to be mathematically correct the standings should carry the decimal point after the second digit.

For example, he said, a team with a 74-45 record would have a percentage of 62.2 instead of .622.

The Centre Daily (Pa.) Times was the first to agree with Cannon. The newspaper said henceforth it would carry the new method of computing standings.

Four Pirate Dicks Make It Confusing

FT. MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Sometimes it can be confusing when a catcher calls a play. Like the other day, when a high, infield pop up was hit against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I came running out from behind the plate," said Catcher Smoky Burgess, "and figured first baseman Dick Stuart had the best chance at it. So I started yelling 'Dick! Dick!'"

"Then I looked around. We had Dick Gray playing third, Dick Groat at short and Dick Schofield at second with Stuart at first."

"Who caught it?" a guy asked. "Dick did," dead-panned Smoky.

Hearing Is Set In Bribery Case

NEW YORK (UPI) — Accused basketball fixers Aaron Wagman and Joseph Hacken, both of New York City, were arraigned Wednesday before felony court Judge Louis F. Wallace who set March 31 for a hearing in the case.

Wagman and Hacken, both convicted gamblers, are charged with having bribed two Seton Hall players and one from the University of Connecticut to "shave" their teams' point totals.

Hacken was released in \$25,000 bail while Wagman failed to produce the required \$50,000 bail.

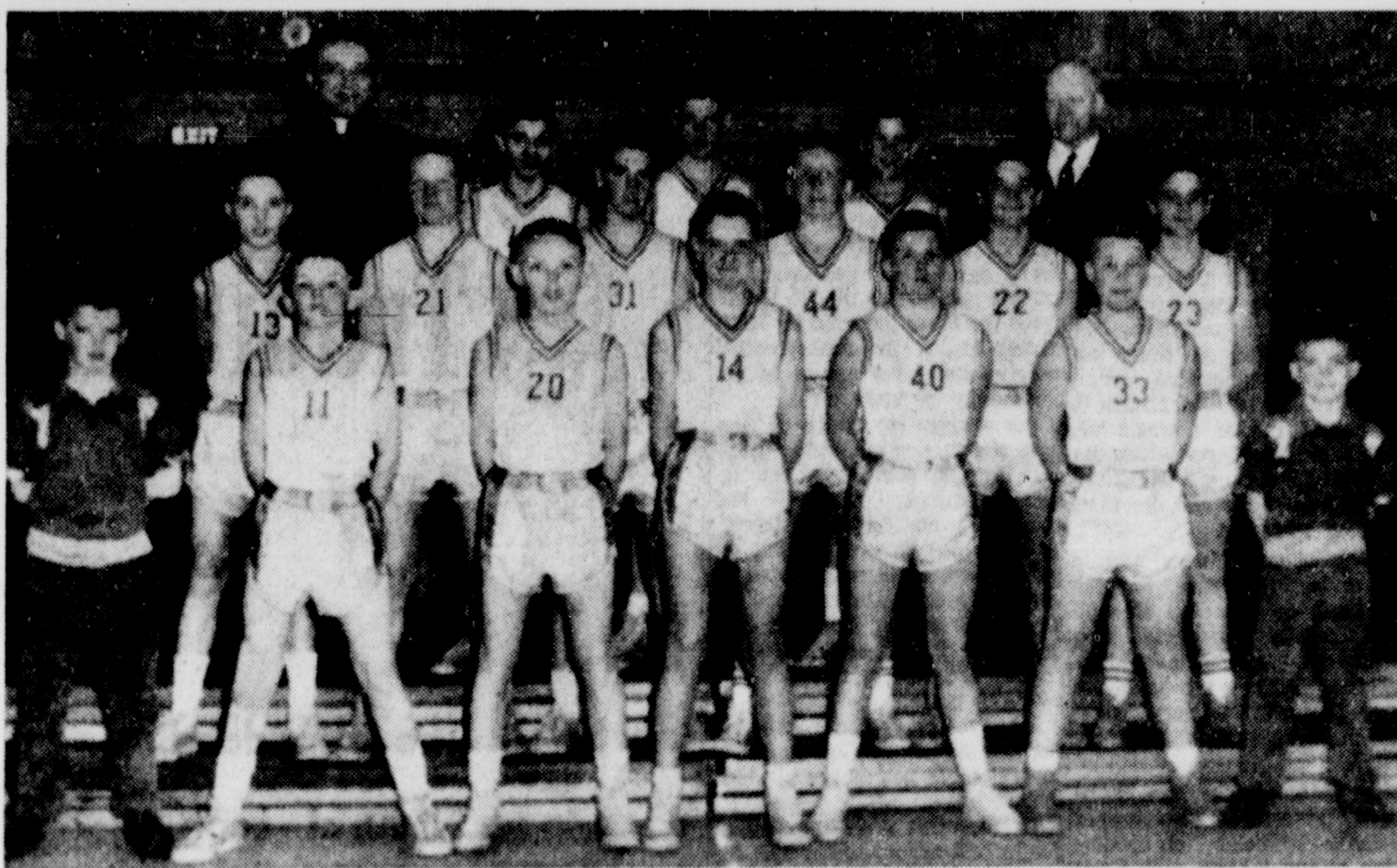
Chisox Bomb Dodgers

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox used a 15-hit barrage to down the Los Angeles Dodgers, 10-6, Wednesday for their second straight exhibition win over their 1959 World Series opponents.

Rookie Floyd Robinson and Jim Landis paced the winners with three hits apiece. Winning pitcher Cal McLish drove in two runs, as did Turk Lown, who blanked the Dodgers in the last 2 1-3 innings.

Braves Beat Twins, 6-2

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — Home runs by Hank Aaron, Joe Adcock and Frank Bolling sparked the Milwaukee Braves to a 6-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins Wednesday. Only 974 fans saw the game.



ST. MICHAEL'S UNDEFEATED CHAMPIONS—St. Michael's closed out its most successful season in the Fearer Memorial Basketball League recently, finishing with a perfect 17-0 record. The charges of Father Regis Larkin ended the regular season with a 15-0 mark, then swept through the playoffs to capture both the pennant and the playoff title. St. Michael's retired the Charles Hill Trophy which goes to the winner of three playoff titles by downing St. Joseph's, 52-32, and Cresaptown, 42-46, in overtime in the playoff round. Members of the unbeaten squad are, first row, left to right, Bobby Arnold, Bobby Pressman, Eddie Langan, Bill Grimm, Tim O'Rourke, Eddie Evans and Billy Footen; second row, Emmett Finn, Pat Flanagan, Bobby Seibert, Larry Layman, Greg Sittig and Garry Sittig; third row, Father Larkin, John Valenzano, Dick Goldsworthy, Jim Eberly and Hal Bauer.

Roberts Blanks Bucs 7 Innings

Phillies Defeat Pittsburgh, 7-2

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — Robin Roberts pitched seven scoreless innings Wednesday and the Philadelphia Phillies coasted to a 7-2 win over the Pirates in the third exhibition meeting of the spring between the National League rivals. The Bucs won the first two games.

Roberts has now hurled 17 innings in the grapefruit league without giving up a run, and has walked only two batters.

The Phils pounded Wilmer Mizell and Al Jackson for 12 hits and were helped by three Pirate errors and some sloppy defensive plays by the world champions. Frank Herrera, with two hits, drove in two of the Phils' runs, but Ruben Amaro was the batting star with two singles and a double. The Pirates scored single runs off Dick Farrell in the eighth and ninth.

A's Edge Cards, 3-2

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The Kansas City A's held on through a rough ninth inning for a 3-2 win over the St. Louis Cardinals at Connie Mack field Wednesday.

With the A's leading 3-0 going into the ninth, Julian Javier and Joe Cunningham singled and pinch hitter Don Landrum doubled in a run. Walt Moryn sent Cunningham home with a sacrifice fly but rookie righthander Ed Keegan stopped the rally by getting Gerry Buchek on a game-ending ground ball.

Jensen Belts Homer

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Jackie Jensen banged a three-run homer in the seventh inning Wednesday to bring the Boston Red Sox from behind to a 6-4 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

Yankees Top Tigers, 5-3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — A Detroit rally against Jim Coates fell short in the ninth, next to the New York Yankees held on to beat the Tigers, 5-3, for their first victory in nine games on their home field since this spring.

Moose Skowron and Bobby Richardson hit home runs for the Yankees off Tiger starter Paul Skiles, accepted the challenge. Tony Kubek sparked the pending condition of his horse New York attack with a double after Saturday's \$25,000 Westchester and two singles in three trips.

Exhibition Baseball

By United Press International

At Tampa, Fla. Washington 002 000 111—5 10 1
Cinc. "B" 000 020 002—4 10 3
Danis, Burnside (7) and Doolittle, Brown, Briggs (8) and Edwards. Winner—Danis. Loser—Brown. HR—Hinton. Krop, Boak. Queen.

At St. Petersburg, Fla. Detroit 000 000 003—3 4 0
New York 012 011 008—5 11 3
Foytack, Aquino (7), Fox (8) and Brown, Sheldon, Coates (6) and Berry. Winner—Sheldon. Loser—Foytack. HR—Skowron, Richardson.

At West Palm Beach, Fla. St. Louis 000 000 002—2 7 2
Kan. City 100 000 115—3 11 0
Gibson, Kline (7) and Smith. Herbert, Neenan (8) and Courtney. Winner—Herbert. Loser—Gibson.

At Bradenton, Fla. Minnesota 011 000 006—2 8 1
Milwaukee 000 310 115—6 11 1
Kralick, Sadowski (7) and Bailey. Nottebart, Botz (7) and Crandall. Winner—Nottebart. Loser—Kralick. HR—Killebrew, Aaron, Adcock. Bolling.

At Clearwater, Fla. Pittsburgh 000 000 011—2 9 3
Philadelphia 200 020 305—7 12 1
Mizell, Jackson (7) and Oida. Roberts, Farrell (8) and Dalrymple. Winner—Roberts. Loser—Mizell.

At Vero Beach, Fla. Chicago (A) 000 413 026—10 15 1
Los Ang. (N) 010 010 400—6 8 1
McLish, Pinairo (7), Lown (7) and Carrigan. Lollar (7) and Rakow (6). Perranski (6). Palmquist (8) and Roseboro. Winner—McLish. Loser—Craig.

At Mesa, Ariz. (7 inn. rain) San Fran 000 000 1—8 10 6
Chicago (N) 000 000 0—0 4 2
Santorel and Landrum. Hobbs and Taylor. HR—Mays, Cepeda, M. Alou.

At Scottsdale, Ariz. (7 inn. rain) Cleveland 200 101 0—4 9 2
Boston 002 000 4—4 13 9
Locke, Heman (7) and Romano. Monbouquette and Nixon. Loser—Locke. HR—Bond.

Laurel Offers To Stage \$100,000 Match Race

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Laurel Race Course has offered to stage the proposed \$100,000 winner-take-all match race between Tudor Way and April Skies.

Joseph T. Cascarella, executive vice president of Laurel, suggested the race be held within the next two weeks so both horses could be in the peak of condition.

The match race challenge—with a \$100,000 side bet—was issued by Stephan Ballarini, racing manager of Tudor Way for owner-trainer Juan J. D'Agostino Jr.

For the owner of April Skies, accepted the challenge. The pending condition of his horse New York attack with a double after Saturday's \$25,000 Westchester and two singles in three trips.

Connie Mack Stadium Sold

New York Concern Buys Phils' Park

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bob Carpenter, president of the Philadelphia Phillies, announced Wednesday the sale of Connie Mack Stadium, home grounds of the Phils, to a New York concern. The price was not disclosed.

The Phils, who plan to move to a new stadium now at the planning stage, will lease Connie Mack Stadium for a three year period ending in December of 1963. They also picked up options for four single consecutive years.

The new stadium planned for Northeast Philadelphia will be financed by private interests and the Phils role will be that of a tenant only. The four single year options were picked up on Connie Mack Stadium to insure the team a playing field if there were any delays in the new stadium construction.

Carpenter said he understood the 53-year-old Connie Mack Stadium would be razed for home building or commercial construction when the Phils move.

Arnold Palmer Wins \$1,700

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Twice around the course for \$1,700—that's Arnold Palmer's payoff for a clean sweep of honors in the 36-hole Seminole Pro-Am golf tournament.

Palmer, the all-time yearly money winner, tied with Doug Sanders for low pro honors at 138 and each collected \$900. Palmer shot a 67 Tuesday and Sanders had a 66.

Palmer picked up another \$800 by winning the team competition with Fred Kammer of Grosse Pointe, Mich. They had a best ball of 65-61-125.

Pro-Am Precedes 13th Azalea Open

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — About 125 amateur golfers, mostly from the Carolinas and Virginia, will hook up with professional partners Wednesday for a pro-amateur tournament at the Cape Fear Country Club.

The warmup precedes the 13th annual Azalea Open tournament, a three-day, 54-hole test worth \$12,000.

Johnston May Sign As Coach Of Pittsburgh

Talks With Manager Of New ABL Entry

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Neil Johnston, who resigned last week as coach of the Philadelphia Warriors, said Wednesday there is a "possibility" he may sign to coach Pittsburgh's new professional basketball team.

Johnston made the remark after meeting here for several hours with Lenny Litman, general manager of this city's entry in the new American Basketball League.

"We have made no commitments," Johnston said, "but there is an interesting possibility that I may sign a contract. I have business interests in Philadelphia and my family is there and I have to consider all of this. But things look good."

Litman said that he and Johnston, 32, who quit the Warriors last Thursday, held a "meeting of the minds today."

"There is a possibility that we may reach a contract agreement in about a week," Litman said. "He (Johnston) is going back to Philadelphia to discuss the matter further with his wife."

Johnston said that Pittsburgh has made "some good choices" at the ABL's first draft in Chicago last week.

Johnston, who led the Warriors to second place finishes in the NBA Eastern Division in his two seasons as coach, blamed Wilt Chamberlain for the Warriors' inability to reach their potential this year.

"Wilt's foul shooting inability was a big factor in the Warriors not going farther in the playoffs," Johnston said. "He only made about 50 per cent of his free throws and that hurt the team."

Giants Win, 8-0

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Four hit pitching by Jack Sanford and three home runs, including a grand slam by Matty Alou, gave the San Francisco Giants an 8-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs here Wednesday in a game called by rain after seven innings.

Johnson Signs To Fight Clay

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Harold Johnson Tuesday has signed for his April 24 defense of the National Boxing Association light heavyweight championship against young Von Clay.

Al Lewis, 30-year-old owner of a check cashing agency who doubles as a tight promoter, will present the scheduled 15 rounder between home-grown Philadelphiaans.

The bout will not be televised.

Johansson Drops In Ring Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ingemar Johansson dropped three notches to fifth place in the heavyweight division ratings released Wednesday by Ring Magazine.

The Swede's sixth-round knockout by champion Floyd Patterson in their rubber match brought about a marked revision among the top heavyweight contenders. Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore. took over Johansson's old No. 2 spot behind top-ranked Sonny Liston of Philadelphia, Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz., moved into third place, and British Empire champion Henry Cooper jumped from fifth to fourth.

In the light heavyweight division, previously unranked Von Clay of Philadelphia was moved up to No. 7 on the strength of his recent victory over Chic Calderwood of Scotland. Calderwood tumbled from third to fifth place.

Co-Leaders Open Men's Rec League Playoffs Tonight

Alenco Club and Fulton Myers, American Legion co-winners of the regular season pennant, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Allegheny High School gym in the first game of a best-of-three final playoff in the Men's Rec Basketball League.

The two teams finished the regular season with identical 14-2 records and swept through the semi-final playoffs earlier this week. Alenco eliminated Jerry's Beauty Salon, 67-63, and Fulton Myers downed Robinson's Plumbers, 51-40, to advance into the finale.

80 To Start Drills

Coach Gene Corum expects approximately 80 varsity players to report for West Virginia spring practice April 8.

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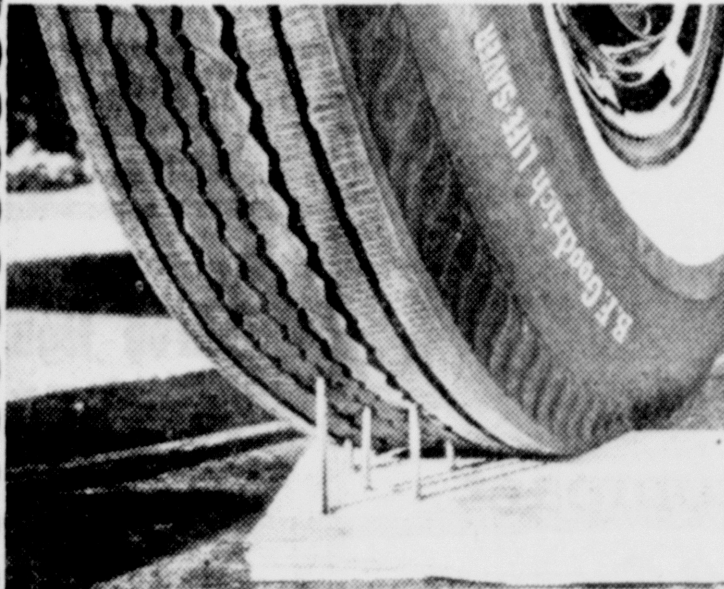
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Medical Care And The 'Third Face' Of The AMA

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN
Associated Press Science Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Some few years back, psychiatrists described the curious case of a young woman who was three different personalities.

At times she was a prudish, frustrated housewife. Suddenly an irresponsible hellion took over. Again, she could be somewhat a compromise between the two.

Today, so far as opinion and viewpoints are concerned, the AMA — the American Medical Association — presents three different faces as it engages in rousing debate over how best to

provide medical care for the nation's older citizens.
Beyond question, the AMA is the world's largest and most influential medical organization. Looking into its own mirror, the AMA sees: a sincere, dedicated champion of the best possible medical care for all... preceptor of the highest standards and ethics of medical practice... defender of individual liberty... patron of medical research... pioneer in solving health problems of persons and communities... archfoe of charlatans and quacks... and unyielding enemy of "socialized" medicine.

But its severest critics paint the

AMA as: a closed-shop union overly dedicated to maintaining high incomes for doctors... a monopoly and powerful lobby abetting a doctor shortage and moving too slowly in stamping out practices of fee-splitting and ghost surgery... a citadel of conservatism controlled by a handful of "chiefs" with too many doctor "Indians" paying insufficient attention to policy... bitter foe of truly effective plans to help patients meet medical bills. To the general public, a third face of the AMA is in uncertain focus.

Some persons tend to admire all doctors because of the per-

sonal devotion and skill and even sacrifice of one physician. Others, too, all physicians and the AMA because of one doctor's delayed or erroneous diagnosis, or especially, a fee.

The AMA, a lusty 114 years old, is commended by most people for some of its many activities. But it's also assailed at times on charges of suppressing some "cure" for diseases on ground a cure would reduce doctor's incomes — a charge overlooking the fact that doctors and their wives and children suffer and die from the same maladies.

The great controversy now is whether medical care for the aged shall be provided through Social Security taxes levied upon all citizens — a plan favored by President Kennedy among others — or through voluntary insurance plans, championed by the AMA.

The AMA attacks the Social Security plan as a step toward "socialized medicine," an opening wedge to put control of medical care and research in the hands of politicians and bureaucrats.

Social Security advocates declare the AMA plan is inadequate and involves a degrading means test. They charge the AMA with making an antiquated and unfounded wolf cry of "socialized medicine," and accuse the AMA of opposing even voluntary insurance years ago on similar grounds.

Each side wheels up differing statistics on how many older citizens can or cannot afford their medical expenses, how adequately their health needs are being met; accuse one another of smears and misrepresentation.

Thus far, the AMA has succeeded in blocking every attempt to enact compulsory health insurance legislation since President Harry S. Truman gave his backing to such a program more than a decade ago.

Dr. E. Vincent Askey, AMA president, says the medical profession will cooperate with the Kennedy administration whenever and wherever possible, but "does not intend to change its basic policy on the betterment of public health for all the people merely to conform to views of the new administration or any segments of either political party."

The AMA rejects assertions by

Students Present Musical Program

The Second Grade pupils of Columbia Street School entertained their parents with a musical program.

Songs were presented by Jeffrey Eisenberger, Donna Sue Windemuth and Lynn Brotemarkle. Other numbers on the program include a dramatization, "The Friendly Train," a puppet show, "The House That Jack Built," poems by Robert Louis Stevenson and two dance numbers.

The fifth and sixth grade students presented "Blue Willow," "Washington's Sacrifice" and a poem dramatization.

Choir To Present Cantata Friday

The Senior Choir of St. Mark's United Church of Christ will present a cantata on Good Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Soloists will be Mrs. Walter Schaak, Mrs. Harvey Stouffer, Raymond Hartsock, Edward Jenkins and William Kauffman.

The program, "Olivet to Calvary" recalls the scenes and incidents of Christ's life on earth.

Some 100 thousand tons of fish, an average of 26 tons per square mile of lake, are taken annually from the Great Lake of Cambodia in Indochina.

its critics that it has become chiefly "anti" in its attitude toward bills seeking to deal with public health problems.

Dr. Leonard Larson of Bismarck, N.D., AMA president-elect, says the organization is making good on its pledge to improve the lot of the aged by stimulating action by local medical societies and other groups at the community or state level.

The cooperative effort of doctors, nurses, dentists, social workers, hospital staff members, insurance company personnel and community and religious leaders, he said, has resulted in the establishment of these projects in various areas: Retirement villages, new nursing homes, chronic disease centers, home care programs, recreational facilities and research projects.

Askey added that the AMA, in the last six months, has launched several other new projects which include:

A five-year study on infant deaths and abnormalities with the aim of preventing or reducing deaths and defects of thousands of babies in this decade.

A two-year study of the rising costs of medical care.

A stepped-up safety campaign to reduce traffic deaths significantly through the widespread use of seat belts, and the enactment of new laws applying to safety devices on new automobiles.

A poison-control campaign to prevent death and injury to children and adults.

The AMA was founded by 250 physician delegates who met in Philadelphia on May 5, 1847. This was an era of low-quality medical education, brisk traffic in patent medicines, secret remedies and the lack of a recognized code of medical ethics. The organization's primary purpose was improvement of medical education.

But then and now the organization looked upon itself both as an instrument for medical progress and a watchdog of the nation's health.

Church Conducts Mission School

A school of missions is being held at Grace Baptist Church, according to Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor.

The series of services opened Sunday with William Lanier, director of the Baptist City Missions of Bristol, Tenn., the speaker.

Monday evening Thomas Paul-ett spoke on the work being done at the Baptist Center Mission in Baltimore, on Tuesday Rev. Thomas Francis, an associational missionary in Henderson, Ky., spoke.

Rev. Mr. Keefe said last night's speaker was Miss Helen Gilmore, of Detroit, while Miss Ruth Walden, missionary to Nigeria, Africa since 1928, will speak today.

The school, which features study courses for various age groups, will close Friday with the speaker being Rev. George Gibson, Knoxville, Md., a state missionary.

The services begin daily at 7 p. m.

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- Centre Street Methodist Church
217 North Centre St.
Rev. Carlton M. Harris in charge
- Central Methodist Church
Rev. Chester C. Hustead in charge
- First Methodist Church
1707 Frederick St. Rev. Everett W. Culp in charge
- First Methodist Church
48 West Main St., Frostburg
Rev. Emmett W. Goetschius in charge
- Grace Methodist Church
Virginia Avenue near Second St.
Rev. Robert C. Nimon in charge
- LaVale Methodist Church
N. Woodlawn Ave. & Nat'l Hwy.
Rev. James E. Perry in charge
- Pleasant Grove Methodist Church
Baltimore Pike Rev. Paul F. O'Brien in charge
- St. Matthew's United Church of Christ
Bowling Green Rev. Richard W. Barley in charge

Easter Sunrise Service 6 A.M.

Fort Hill High School Auditorium

Easter Message By Rev. Louis L. Emerick
Pastor, Trinity Methodist Church, Cumberland
Sunrise Service broadcast by Radio Station W K Y R
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SCHWARZENBACH'S

Business-Minded Skiing Grandma New U.S. Treasurer

By EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elizabeth Rudel Smith, new, soft-spoken treasurer of the United States, is a skier, grandmother, capitalist, inventor, business woman and politician.

Although she cannot be said to hold one of the more important jobs in Washington, her name will become one of the best known throughout the country. Her signature, and that of C. Douglas Dillon, secretary of the Treasury, appears on new paper money being gradually fed into circulation.

Democratic national committee woman from California, "Libby" Smith acknowledges that she knows little about federal finances. But she is confident she has the ability to learn all about her \$17,000-a-year job.

It is one of the few political sinecures left in Washington. A treasurer is expected to make speeches, promote savings bonds, and look after some political matters. She is free to leave the humdrum or complex daily matters of Treasury administration to subordinates — and some treasurers have done just that.

How Mrs. Smith will handle the job remains to be seen. Undoubtedly, it will depend partly on "outside" demands on her time — she already has speaking commitments for May — and how she likes the work. Treasury sources said she was wading right in.

No Stranger To Finance
Mrs. Smith is no stranger to money matters. She served as a director of a family business for many years, the Rudel Machinery Co. of Montreal, and together with a friend, founded a women's clothing shop in her adopted home town of Kentfield, Calif., in 1945.

"That was a war year," Mrs. Smith recalled in an interview. "We had to scramble for dresses and materials. We were new and all the factories were selling to their regular customers."

Once the store was a success, she sold her interest and began to look around for something else to do. She didn't want to go into business again. What then? She wasn't quite sure.

She took 15 hours of vocational aptitude tests and they pointed towards politics. Coincidentally, her neighbor, Roger Kent, decided to run for Congress. Libby Smith telephoned him to offer her services. He made her chairman of women's activities in his campaign.

"I'd never been anywhere near politics before," she reflected. The aptitude tests were right. Libby Smith liked politics and found she had a flair for it (although Kent lost; he is now Democratic state chairman). She became chairman of the Marin County Democratic Central Committee, a director of the California Democratic Council and, in 1954, national committee woman.

Church Announces Holy Week Services

St. Matthew's United Church of Christ at Bowling Green will observe Holy Week with a series of services beginning today, according to Rev. Richard W. Barley, pastor.

Today at 7:30 p. m. the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered and the newly confirmed members will participate in the Sacrament in a body.

Friday from noon to 3 p. m. St. Matthew's will play host to the McMullen Highway Communities Good Friday Service, which includes, Bowling Green, Potomac Park, Cresaptown, Dawson and Rawlings.

Ministers of the area will speak on one of the seven sayings of Christ from the Cross.

Friday at 7:30 p. m. a Good Friday Service will be conducted with the theme being based on the personality of the Roman Centurion who crucified Christ and looked upon the Cross.

The Holy Week festivities will be climaxed with the Easter Morning services. Sunday School will be held at 9:45 a. m. and at 11 a. m. the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered.

Ancient Feast Of Easter Has Traditional Ties With Valentine's Day

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Easter bunny doesn't drive a sleigh and reindeer, but the season he symbolizes is much the same as that of Santa Claus when it comes to gift-giving.

While Santa traditionally bestows his gifts with red and green, the bunny wraps his in the yellow of the forsythia, purple of the lilacs, light greens of

the first blade of grass, pinks from cherry blossoms, blue from the bright spring sky, the whites of dreamy clouds and other bright spring colors.

The idea of gifts at Easter dates to the early Christians who celebrated Christ's Resurrection by consecrating eggs, dyeing them deep red to symbolize the blood of Christ, and giving them as presents.

Later, in England, gloves were the favorite items for Easter presents. According to old English tradition, the first young man that a girl encountered on St. Valentine's Day was expected to present her with a pair of gloves the following Easter. The custom is recorded in an old Devonshire rhyme:

"Good morrow, Valentine, I go today to wear for you what you must pay, a pair of gloves next Easter day."

Soviet Movies Draw

LONDON (UPI) — The English-language Soviet weekly published here said Wednesday that Russian movie houses drew a total attendance of 4.2 billion persons last year. This averaged to 20 movie visits a year by each Russian, the newspaper said.

Beautifully Trimmed EASTER BASKETS

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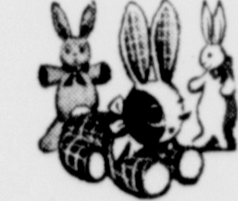
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\$ 528.00 for 24 mos.	Repay \$22.00 per mo.	
\$ 672.00 for 24 mos.	Repay \$28.00 per mo.	
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TULIPS (6 in a pot) \$2.50 up

Large, lovely
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Beautiful, traditional
EASTER LILIES \$1.98 up

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House Favors Giving Jewell Permanent Job

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—Amidst some grumbling about frequent appearances of Motor Vehicles Commissioner John R. Jewell during this session, an overwhelming majority of the House voted Wednesday to make his position permanent.

Jewell would be up for reappointment in 1963 at the end of a four-year term. A bill endorsed by Gov. Tawes would remove Jewell from the fixed term limitation and put him under classified service so he could lose his job only for cause.

The House rejected two changes to the bill Wednesday afternoon. The first by minority floor leader, Lester B. Reed, R-Allegany, also would have frozen in office Robert Kimble, director of employment security.

Kimble is a former Republican senator from Allegany and is due to go out of office June 1. Jewell is a former Democratic State senator from Kent County.

The House Ways and Means Committee voted 21-6 against the Jewell Bill on Jan. 25. It reconsidered Tuesday and changed its mind by 16-11.

The House will take one more vote on the bill before passage and then it goes to the Senate.

Post 10 Wins First Explorer Bowling Event

A team of Explorer Scouts from Post 10, LaVale Methodist Church, was the winner in the first annual bowling tournament held over the weekend by Nemaquin Trail District.

The event was held at The Bowler and attracted some 63 Explorer Scouts from nine posts, according to George Hast, assistant district commissioner for exploring.

Members of the winning team included Jack Sellers, Roger Lowery, Williams Pitts and Robert Barger. Runner-up in the tournament was Team 1 of Explorer Post 1, St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

John Eyer, Post 10, won the high game honors with a total of 209. The highest single game score by a team was won by Team 3 of Post 10.

Other posts who participated in the event were Post 4, Central Methodist Church; Post 8, St. Mary's Catholic Church; Post 9, Cresapton Methodist Church; Post 17, Kelly-Springfield Tire Company; Post 42, First Methodist Church, Frostburg; Post 52, First Presbyterian Church, Frostburg; and Post 6, SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

William Brown, camping and activities chairman for NTD, served as the official for the matches.

The trophies will be presented at a district cabinet meeting on exploring on April 3 at First Presbyterian Church, Frostburg.

Local Magistrate Speaks In N.J. On Youth Problems

Magistrate F. Allan Weatherholt delivered a talk and took part in a panel discussion on "Problems of Youth" last week in Berkeley Heights, N.J., a suburb of Newark.

The Berkeley Heights Parent-Teacher Association this year has as its program theme "Are the Young People of Today Being Trained To Accept Responsibility, and How Do Parents and Teachers Help or Hinder Their Development?"

This month's topic dealt specifically with the attitude of teenagers and development characteristics they portray toward adult responsibility and community leadership.

Mr. Weatherholt spoke on his experience in dealing with young people, as a high school teacher, newspaper man and trial magistrate.

He took an optimistic view and suggested that fewer than five per cent of today's teenagers get into trouble and are not able or willing to assume responsibility.

He suggested there are far more delinquent adults than delinquent juveniles, and cited case histories to emphasize this contention. He deplored "regimentation" in public schools, said that students should be given not more than two hours of homework each day, and that teachers should get together in making homework assignments so that children will not have five or six hours of home study on any one day.

This tends to discourage children in school, and is a frequent complaint from them, he observed. The group discussed the large number of youngsters who drop out of school when they become of legal drop-out age. There was also discussion on attitudes of parents and teachers.

Mr. Weatherholt also asserted that the teen-agers who get into trouble of one kind or another, especially if they have graduated from high school or have quit school, all have the same indictment of the community. "They are the forgotten boys and girls in our character building and youth training programs," he said.

Noting that Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, 4-H Clubs, Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs and others are geared to interest youngsters between persons.

Groh Seeks To Resign

HAGERSTOWN (AP)—The Washington County Circuit Court took under advisement Wednesday a petition by Garland E. Groh that he be permitted to resign from the County Bar Association.

The petition was opposed in arguments before the court by attorneys for the bar group, who contended disbarment charges filed against Groh were too grave to be solved by voluntary resignation.

William Geppert, representing Groh, a Hagerstown real estate dealer, told the court the resignation would accomplish the result sought in the disbarment proceeding.

The arguments were heard by Judges D. K. McLaughlin and W. Earle Cobey. They did not indicate when a ruling would be handed down.

The disbarment petition filed by the bar association alleges Groh attempted to inflate the value of land he owned west of Hagerstown in the path of relocated U. S. 40.

Geppert told the court Groh has offered to re-convey all the properties mentioned in the petition.

Rites Scheduled By Scottish Rite

Rev. John Bayley Jones, superintendent of the South Baltimore District of the Methodist Church, will be the principal speaker at the annual Maundy Thursday program at 6 p. m. today at the Masonic Temple for all members of the chapter of Rose Croix of the Scottish Rite bodies of Cumberland.

The ceremony of extinguishing the lights will be featured, according to Arthur B. Gibson, who will preside.

The ceremony of relighting the lights will be conducted at 10 a. m. Easter day.

Good Friday Service Set At St. Paul's

Rev. William J. Yingling, former pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Frostburg, will give the series of meditations for the "Seven Last Words" on Good Friday from noon until 3 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Washington and Smallwood streets.

At present he is associate pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Parkville, Baltimore County.

The local church choir under the direction of LaVern J. Hahn, will provide sacred music. The soloist will be Marshall H. Sowers.

Organists for the service will be C. Richard Main and Miss Twila Brotemarkle. The liturgy will be conducted by Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor.

Injured In Fall

PIEDMONT — Mrs. Marjorie Ahlfeld, secretary of Trinity Methodist Church, suffered a back injury when she fell on the steps at her apartment on Baltimore Avenue. She was admitted to Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser.

Miles Opposes Extension Of Inventory Tax

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—A proposed extension of the inventory tax "is an open invitation to the Martin Company to get out of Maryland," Clarence W. Miles warned Wednesday.

Miles is general counsel and director of the Martin Co. at Middle River in Baltimore County.

He pointedly told the House Ways and Means Committee that the missile manufacturing firm also has plants in Denver and Florida.

"Both Colorado and Florida have rejected this tax because they recognize the damage to their economy which would follow from its imposition," Miles said.

The tax being opposed by Miles would apply to tools and equipment used by a manufacturer but title to it is held by the federal government.

The State Department of Taxation claims it is subject to the inventory tax the same as other equipment owned by the manufacturer. The Martin Company paid \$1.8 million in such taxes under protest in 1958. A court of appeals decision is pending.

The State Department of Taxation had introduced a bill to declare such taxation permissible. It has been passed by the Senate. While the committee took no action after listening to the witness, the prevailing opinions expressed were against the bill.

Humbird PTA Selects Officers

Officers for 1961-62 were nominated at a meeting of the Parent Teachers Association of John Humbird School. Mrs. Henry Pittman presided at the business session at which time reports were given by various committee chairmen.

A slate of officers was presented by Mrs. Joseph E. Jolley, spokesman for the nominating committee. Named were Mrs. Henry Pittman, president; Mrs. Doris Whitman, secretary and Mrs. Francis Smith, treasurer.

Tentative plans for a spring festival, sponsored by the association, to be held during May were discussed by Joseph E. Jolley.

Miss Elizabeth I. Flake, elementary supervisor for Allegany County Schools, gave a talk on homework, followed by a question and answer period.

The program concluded with two vocal solos by Mrs. Robertine B. Murray accompanied by Mrs. Wayne Brady, members of the teaching staff of the school.

Miss Clara Boettner's third and fourth grade class won the attendance award.

Members of the Girl Scout troop sponsored by the school led the flag salute and singing of "America".

Legislature At A Glance

By The Associated Press
TAXES — Sales and tobacco tax proposals to give local governments more aid reached the floor of the Senate while the House rejected a proposed increase in the beer tax.

RACING — Bills to create a harness racing commission and transfer days from an abandoned half-mile track to another halter or harness track won surprise approval of the House Ways and Means Committee.

INVENTORY TAX — A spokesman for the Martin Co. said a Senate-passed extension of the inventory tax to equipment leased from the federal government may influence the firm to leave Maryland.

BONUS — The Senate rejected 16-9 the perennial veterans bonus bill sponsored by Sen. Harry Phoebus, R-Somerset.

JOBLESS — The Senate gave tentative approval to an emergency bill to forestall an increase in the unemployment tax on employers scheduled to take effect April 1.

The smallest bird known to man is Calypte helenae, a Cuban hummingbird called the "bee." It grows only 2 1/4 inches long.

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE: That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of Jacob Peter Bridges, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 28th day of September, 1961. They may otherwise be lawfully excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 28th day of March, 1961.
Oliver Mary Caley
Administratrix
Mt. Savage, Maryland
Adv. N-Mar 30-April 6-13-20

ORDER NISI
In the matter of the sale of the Real Estate of Jack Edward Meister, minor, in the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland.
Ordered this 28th day of March 1961, by the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, that the sale of Real Estate made by Foster E. Kreiser, Guardian of Jack Edward Meister, minor, and reported to the Orphans' Court on this 28th day of March 1961, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 28th day of April 1961, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 28th day of April 1961. The report states the amount of sale to be \$2833.33.
William C. Abbott
Hugh Stevenson
Judges of the Orphans' Court
Adv. N-Mar 30-April 6-13-20

YMCA To Sponsor Trampoline Course

The Cumberland YMCA will sponsor an adult course in Trampolining beginning Thursday, April 13.

The five-week course will be held each Thursday from 8 until 9:30 p. m., and will be open to persons 17 years of age or older.

Officials of the Y said the co-ed course will be limited to 20 to interest youngsters between persons.

Nearly 800 Sets Of Tags Sold

Nearly 800 more sets of new Maryland automobile license tags were sold yesterday in the office of Allegany County Tax Collector William B. Orndorff at the Court House.

Today is the last day the collector's office will be open until Monday. Today's hours will be 8:30 a. m. until 4 p. m. Nearly 4,000 more sets of tags are available. The deadline for display of the old tags on automobiles has been extended until Monday.

Fuel Oil Price Cut

NEW YORK (AP)—The Mobil Oil Co. Wednesday posted reductions in the wholesale price of light heating oil along the Eastern Seaboard.

LaVale Sanitary Unit Expresses Views On Bills

The LaVale Sanitary Commission yesterday issued a statement to "correct" some apparent inaccuracies concerning a statement made Tuesday by the LaVale Civic Improvement Association in regard to legislation requested by the two groups.

The statement of the LaVale Sanitary Commission follows:

"The LaVale Sanitary Commission when presented with the sewage problem attempted to follow a careful, logical process. First, a survey by competent engineers, Whitman, Regard and Associates of Baltimore. Second, legal and political action to complement that survey. We naturally have long felt that water is our primary responsibility, and that it still remains a major problem in LaVale.

"We have met with members of

the Allegany County Planning and Zoning Board, the State Department of Health, members of the Allegany County Health Department, and other officials. One of the factors in the creation of the Allegany County Sanitary Authority was the problem of sewage in LaVale as well as in other county areas.

"All of the competent advice that has been given to us by the officials we have discussed this matter with has indicated that first, it was very doubtful that we were sufficiently large enough to handle sewage treatment, and second, that in any event it was much better handled on a county wide basis, both financially and practically. We have preferred to abide by this professional opinion than that of The LaVale Civic Improvement Association.

"As for the time involved we would like to point out that we have only made a preliminary survey which is immediately available to the county. Also at present in LaVale the acid mine water in Braddock Run gives primary sewage treatment equivalent to Cumberland's plant.

"House bill 919 is important and controversial. Since it would enable a home presently assessed for \$10,000 in LaVale to have up to \$2,000 levied against it primarily for sewage treatment it should at least provide for a referendum."

Kruger National Park, South Africa, includes 400 leopards, 900 lions, 1,000 elephants, 2,000 giraffes, 2,500 wart hogs, 2,600 hippopotamuses, 7,800 buffaloes, 7,800 wildebeests, 8,000 zebras and 50,000 to 18,000 antelopes.

FSTC Dorm Gets Committee OK

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee agreed Wednesday to put \$425,000 in Gov. Tawes' bond bill for a new dormitory at Frostburg State Teachers College and strike out a \$455,000 appropriation for a new infirmary at the University of Maryland.

These are reported to be the principal changes planned by the House unit in the capital improvements program reported to the floor of the Senate Wednesday night. Senators approved additions of nearly \$1.5 million to the original bill submitted by Gov. Tawes, boosting its total to \$18,147,000.

The House committee discussed its version of the bill behind closed doors and will write any changes it has into the bill it receives from the Senate.

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60 MG Mag \$1895
One local owner, low mileage, sport sed. Perfect.

59 Ford \$1345
2 dr. 6 cyl. 2 tone, AT, R & H

58 T-Bird \$2495
Sharp black and white cpe. AT, P.S., P. beats, WWs.

58 Chev. \$1495
A clean Bel Air sed. AT, P.S. WWs.

57 Buick H T \$1295
A locally owned 4 dr. finished in gleaming black. Turbine drive, AT, P.S., EZL.

57 Buick H T \$1195
A lovely one owner red and white 4 dr. Special. Turbine drive.

57 Chev. \$895
A lovely one local owner 2 tone 4 dr. 55 - R & H

57 Olds. C C \$1395
A rich black 5-88 with white top AT - P.S. - P.B. - WWs.

56 Buick H T \$695
A lovely 2 tone blue Special. Turbine drive - WWs.

56 Buick H T \$795
A rich 2 tone red and white. Super Turbine drive - P.S.

55 Olds S-88 \$595
A fine 2 tone Holiday. AT - R&H.

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PA 2-8400 Car Lot PA 2-1424

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Pa. and W. Va. inspection guaranteed.

60 Mercury \$2395
4-Dr. H.T., P.S., P.B., 30 day new car warranty.

59 Chevrolet \$1495
2-Dr. Bel Air V8 Standard Shift - Jet black

57 Chrysler \$1395
Convertible. All power.

56 Buick . . . \$645
Century 2-Dr. H.T.

56 Ford . . . \$645
4-Dr. Standard Shift.

56 Mercury . \$495
2-Dr. Standard Shift.

55 Plymouth \$495
Standard Shift, New Paint.

52 Olds. 88 . \$195
2-Dr.

52 Pontiac . . \$135
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8, ST., R.H. A real bargain only **\$345**

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54 FORD Customline 4 Dr.
8, ST., R.H. Good condition only **\$345**

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53 CHEVROLET '210' 4 Dr.
8, ST., R.H. Good condition **\$295**

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4 Dr. 6, ST. R.H. **\$95**

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51 CHEVROLET
2 Dr., P.G., R.H. **\$95**

51 Buick Special 4 Dr.
AT, R.H. Transportation **\$65**

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59 Plymouth 4-dr. V-8 . . . \$1495
58 Plymouth 4 dr. 6 cyl. AT \$895
57 Plymouth 2-dr. H.T. V-8 \$ 905
57 Dodge 4-dr. Wagon 6 cyl. \$1195
57 Oldsmobile 2-dr. H.T. . . \$1395
57 Chev. 4-dr. 6 cyl. . . . \$ 895
56 Dodge Convertible . . . \$ 795
56 Jaguar Roadster . . . \$1995
55 Chrysler Windsor 4 dr. . . \$595
55 Ford 4-dr. Wagon . . . \$ 595
54 Dodge 4-dr. \$ 295
54 Chrysler Windsor 4-dr. . . \$ 295
53 Nash 2-Dr. H.T. \$ 295
51 Chevrolet 4-dr. \$195

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HOME & Investment property — Brick structure, large lot, excellent condition & location. All RENTED PA 4-0443.

BEDFORD Road section — brick, four rooms, bath, double garage, hot water furnace. Garage PA 2-1336.

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SEE SEASON ALL FOR ALUMINUM DOORS WINDOWS SIDING. Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation. 120 N. Centre St. PA 4-7100. In Keyser, W. Va. Call SU 4-4421.

RUSCO COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY. FREE ESTIMATES. Phone PA 2-6030, 315 Regina Ave.

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Cotton Mattress \$14.95. Many Many More Specials.

WEESE APPL. TV & FURNITURE. 120 N. Main St., Keyser, W. Va.

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NOTICE SALE OF TRUCK

Shaffer Ford Sales, Inc. will sell at Public Sale a 1955 Chev. 8 Trk 2 Ton Serial X55B 003579 to the highest bidder. The Sale will take place on Monday, April 3rd at 11 A.M. at Shaffer Ford's Warehouse on Liberty Street in Oakland, Md. The undersigned reserves the right to bid and purchase at said sale. Shaffer Ford Sales, Inc. Oakland, Md.

Adv. N-T Mar. 30

51-Vacuum Cleaners SUNBEAM SWEEPERS. We Carry Parts for & Service All Makes. DUPLEX SALES & SERVICE. Mary St. & Va. Ave. PA 2-5070.

52—Washing Machines WASHNER & DRYER PARTS & SERVICE. SKELLY'S 536 PINE AVE. PA 2-5115.

Display Classified 8 COLD 12 OZ. BEERS. Parkview Liquors. 87 GREENE ST. PA 2-5257.

WORLD'S LARGEST AUTO INSURANCE COMPANY. FRANK A. TROZZO. 439 Cumberland St. DIAL PA 4-0323.

TRI-STATE MEMORIAL CO. "Authorized Dealer" Monuments and Markers. LARGEST SELECTION IN AREA. Crest'n Pa. 1540 Piedmont El 5-7691.

FOR SALE Frank Mulligan's Grocery. Mt. Savage, Md. Dwelling If Desired. CO 4-3511.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS Pianos — Organs. Sheet Music. Accessories. Rental Purchase Plan. Instructions on All Instruments. LAVALLE MUSIC CENTER. 1222 North Hwy. PA 2-7220.

CONCRETE PRODUCTS — Pipe — Fish Ponds — Window Sills — Lintels — Walk Slabs — Window Wells — Coping — Septic Tanks — Porch, Patio Slabs — Cisterns — Wading Pools — Step Treads — Reservoirs — Flower Beds — and Risers — Concrete Bumper Blocks and Curbing. Also Custom Casting to your specifications. THE HELMER & HEDRICK. McCullen Highway. PA 2-8484.

CHOOSE THE BEST! Spring is coming and Time's a Wastin' for those who want to sell a Home. The house-hunters are on the move—and most of them are choosing Realtors to find those New Homes for them. If you have a property to sell, you too will be wise to make your listing now—and of course you will want to... CHOOSE A REALTOR.

WEST FAYETTE ST. 486 FAYETTE ST. Modern six room brick residence situated in very desirable West Side neighborhood, convenient to schools and on bus line. Living room, dining room, and kitchen on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full concrete basement, gas fired hot water heat, hardwood floors. Available for immediate occupancy. Inspection by appointment. PRICE \$12,000.

M. D. Reinhart Agency Parkview 2-1111. REALTORS. Liberty Street Building.

COVERWOOD Modern 8 room brick house, 1½ baths, large recreation room, equipped with modern kitchen, modern living room, full concrete basement, gas fired hot water heat, hardwood floors. Available for immediate occupancy. Inspection by appointment. PRICE \$12,000.

FRISTBURG Modern 2 story brick home, 3 bedrooms, full basement, gas fired hot water heat. Excellent buy!

Beall Insurance & Realty Phone Fbg OV 9-6661—No toll Chg. West Main Street, Frostburg.

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School Building Measure Gets Senate Support

Bond Schedule Is Amended Out

House Bill 807, which authorizes a \$5,000,000 school construction program in Allegany County, was amended and passed by the State Senate in Annapolis yesterday afternoon.

The chief amendment to the bill by Senator Charles M. See was the elimination of the specific schedule for the issuance of the bonds, according to Del. Fred B. Driscoll, chairman of the county delegation.

As introduced and passed by the House of Delegates, HB 807 would have required the issuance of \$250,000 worth of bonds by August 1, 1961, another \$750,000 by January 1, 1962, and another \$1,000,000 on or before January 1, 1963 and the three successive New Year's days.

Enabling Act

Del. Driscoll said HB 807 was introduced as an enabling act but there was some contention that the bond schedule actually made it a mandatory measure.

The House of Delegates is expected to concur in the amendments and enact HB 807.

Specific school construction projects for Cumberland, Frostburg and LaVale are listed in the bill. They are the jobs requested by the County Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools Ralph R. Webster.

The specific projects include two new junior highs in Cumberland, a new Beall Elementary School in Frostburg, new shop and relocation of library at Beall High School in Frostburg, conversion of the present Beall Elementary School to a junior high school, a six-room addition to Parkside Elementary School in LaVale, a six-room addition to Lehigh Elementary School in Cumberland, and conversion of the former Carver School to a community college.

Hospital Bill Changed

Also sent back to the House of Delegates in an amended form was House Bill 833, which had been introduced by Del. William Walsh. It authorizes the Allegany County Board of Commissioners to sell or convey any county property for construction of a hospital if such property is no longer needed for county purposes.

The House of Delegates Tuesday passed House Bill 972 which would abolish the position of assistant state's attorney and replace it with a deputy state's attorney. As a deputy, Donald W. Mason would be able to appear before the grand jury, which he cannot do under his present title.

Governor J. Millard Tawes signed into law Senate Bill 506 which authorizes the County Board of Commissioners to borrow \$300,000 for a water line from Savage River Dam to Cumberland.

Garrett Liquor Bill Requires Tawes' Signing

An amended version of Senate Bill 520, calling for a liquor referendum in Garrett County in June, needs only the signature of Governor J. Millard Tawes to become law.

Tuesday afternoon, the House of Delegates amended and passed SB 520. That night, Senator Bernard I. Gonder, the Garrett County Democrat who had introduced the bill by request, concurred in the amendments and the amended bill was enacted by the State Senate.

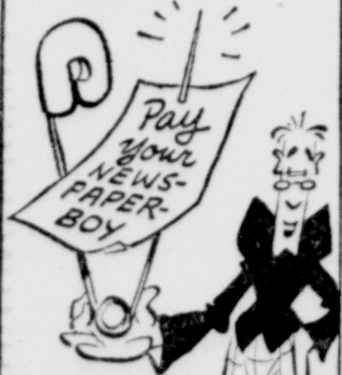
Del. Elbert Buckel (D. Garrett) said the Gonder measure provides for two systems of handling such wine and liquor sales.

The bill authorizes establishment of two county operated liquor dispensaries, one in Oakland and another in Grantsville. These would be for off-sale only.

Another section of the bill provides that hotels and restaurants will be authorized to sell wine and liquor by the drink at tables with meals.

Del. Buckel said that a referendum will be held in June on the measure on a date selected by the Garrett County Board of Commissioners. This referendum could result in one election district voting "wet" and another "dry."

HI-POCKETS



PLAY IT SAFE WITH THIS POINTED REMINDER?
COLLECTION DAY TODAY



Scout Troop Charter Presented

Carl H. Wagner, right, organization and extension chairman of Nemacolin Trail District, Boy Scouts, is shown presenting the annual troop charter to B. B. Lucas, left, institutional representative of Boy Scout Troop 13. Looking on is James C. McGee, scoutmaster of the troop. Troop 13, which is sponsored by First Presbyterian Church, was formed in 1927.

Library Poster Contest Open To County Schools

The Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce in cooperation with the Allegany County Public Library will sponsor a poster contest for public and parochial schools in observance of National Library Week April 16-22.

Two Sentenced For Entry Of Lake Cottages

Two Lonaconing residents who were found guilty of breaking and entering and larceny in Garrett County last year were sentenced yesterday by Associate Judge Neil C. Fraley in Circuit Court in Oakland.

James Eldridge Riggelman, 38, was sentenced to two years in the Maryland House of Correction on each count, the terms to run concurrently.

His nephew, Charles William Michaels, 16, was sentenced to a term not to exceed 18 months in the Maryland Reformatory for Males on each charge, the terms to run concurrently.

They were found guilty by Judge Fraley at a hearing on charges of breaking and entering two cottages at Deep Creek Lake last September and October and taking food, clothing and household furnishings valued at several hundred dollars.

Broken into were the cottages of Donald Beelar and Arthur Nicholson, both of which are located in the Turkey Neck section of the lake.

Yesterday's sentencing followed a report submitted to Judge Fraley by James Lewis, state probation officer, who checked on the background of the two Lonaconing residents.

Authorities said the youth, who is small in stature, slid down the chimney of one of the cottages to unlock the door and permit his uncle to gain entrance.

Baltimore Street Flushing Slated Early Tomorrow

Baltimore Street will be flushed down tomorrow between 5 a.m. and 7 a.m., John J. Long, commissioner of streets and public property, said last night.

City employees will do the work under the direction of Ray Valentine, streets superintendent. Commissioner Long said the street will be flushed from railroad to railroad and curb to curb, weather permitting.

The flushing down of the street is in compliance with a request by the Retail Merchants Association which is interested in a streets cleanup program in the downtown business district.

St. Ambrose Lists Holy Week Services

St. Ambrose Church, Cresaptown, will commemorate the Last Supper and the Holy Eucharist in services tonight at 8 o'clock.

Good Friday services will include "Way of the Cross," especially for children, at noon; a sermon, "Way of the Cross," at 2 p.m. and services at 8 p.m.

On Saturday an Easter vigil service will begin at 11 p.m. Easter Sunday services will be mass of the resurrection at 12:10 a.m.; second mass at 8 a.m. and third mass at 11 a.m.

Births

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Gene M. Carithers, Bowling Green, a son yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hout, 759 Maryland Avenue, a son yesterday.

Passover Observance Begins Friday

The two Jewish congregations of Cumberland will begin the observance of the festival of the Passover tomorrow evening.

Rabbi Max Selinger, spiritual leader of B'er Chayim Congregation, said an early-evening service is scheduled at the temple at 5:30 p.m. This will be a short service to enable members to have the entire evening for the home observance of the first Passover Seder.

A preparatory Seder celebration for the children of the religious school also will be held early tomorrow evening. On Saturday evening the congregational Seder will begin at the temple at 6 p.m. Rabbi Selinger will conduct the Seder, assisted by Leonard C. Schwab, president.

Joyce Zornig, soloist, and Carolyn Amick, organist at the temple, will render the musical portion of the service. The children of the congregation will participate in the traditional hunt for the Afrikomen with a special prize and gifts for all the children by the Sisterhood.

Mrs. Simon Rosenbaum II is in charge of arrangements for the Seder supper.

At Beth Jacob Congregation, George Ossip will conduct the service which will begin at 7 p.m. Additional Passover services will also be held at the temple on Saturday at 7:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Passover, which marks the flight of the Israelites from ancient Egypt, is featured by the Seder or home worship. The Seder is observed seven days by Reform Jews and eight days by Conservative and Orthodox Jews.

During this period the tables at homes are set with foods and objects that symbolize the deliverance of the Jews from Egypt. With minor variations in the forms of service and foods served, Passover is celebrated by Jews throughout the world who in the spirit of the event welcome strangers to the tables at their homes.

Artmor To Use Own Technique In Remodeling

Artmor Plastics Corporation soon will begin remodeling the front of its office quarters on Oldtown Road utilizing some of the products and techniques that have been under test, for the past three years, in its research house in LaVale.

Arthur C. Morgan, president of the corporation, said last night the remodeling was necessitated since Artmor's new marketing subsidiary corporation will be causing many customers and dealers to visit its headquarters here, even though negotiations are also under way toward the erection of additional plant facilities elsewhere.

The new front, offices and display rooms will feature pre-cast concrete panels made in plastic molds sculpted and produced by Artmor, as well as various versions of its light-transmitting, insulative, solar-heat-pickup wall panels, luminous ceilings, and coordinated decorator accessories for the home.

Another feature will be the projection of a different color slide each night against the back surface of a large plastic screen in one of the display windows.

Liquor License Renewals Lagging

Although the Allegany County Board of Alcoholic Beverages License Commissioners had requested all present holders of beer, wine and liquor licenses to apply for renewals by March 31 only 149 of them had done so by closing time at the Court House yesterday.

That number is only slightly more than half of the 285 licenses now in effect.

Local Girl Attending Recreation Convention

Miss Jane Nommensen, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert W. Nommensen of Trinity Lutheran Church, is attending a convention of the Women's Recreation Association of College Women at the University of Illinois.

Miss Nommensen is a graduate of Allegany High School and is a second-year student at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Sales, Tobacco Tax Proposals Fight Expected

House Knocks Off Beer Tax Boost

By HERB THOMPSON
ANNAPOLIS (AP)—The General Assembly's battle over taxes opened Wednesday with a beer tax increase being knocked off in the House and opponents girding for a scrap in the Senate over sales and tobacco tax proposals.

The tax bills moved to the floor in the wake of Gov. Tawes' \$520 million budget, which had to be disposed of before they could be considered.

The Senate Finance Committee approved the administration's \$9.5 million program of increased aid to local governments, sales tax adjustments to finance it and a separate bill to levy a statewide tax of 6 cents a pack on cigarettes and refund the extra \$5 million to the counties.

Debate Thursday

The measures were laid over by opponents, however, as soon as they reached the Senate floor. They will be taken up for debate Thursday. Southern Maryland senators immediately began marshaling opposition to the proposed cigarette tax increase, which would replace the 3-cent state tax and various local levies with a uniform 6-cent state tax.

The House, meanwhile, was polishing off a beer and wine tax proposal which had been submitted independently by seven delegates and also was proposed as aid to local governments. The bill was petitioned from the Alcoholic Beverages Committee, which had never taken any action on it. It failed by eight votes, 54-46, to be put on second reading.

The bill would have hiked the beer tax from 3 to 8 cents per gallon and the tax on wine from 20 to 35 cents a gallon.

Beer Tax Hike Dies

The Senate also killed a bill which would have hiked the beer tax. It was the perennial \$90 million veterans bonus sponsored by Sen. Harry T. Phoebeus, R-Somerset. Phoebeus could muster only nine votes for the measure, which would have required 18 for passage.

In another tax action, the Senate gave tentative approval to an emergency bill to put off a scheduled raise in employers' taxes due April 1 to replenish the jobless benefit fund. The emergency bill comes up for passage Thursday and will need all of the 18 votes it received on second reading Wednesday to get through.

The administration's sales tax bill, which would lower the starting point of the levy from 51 cents to purchases costing 25 cents and tax restaurant meals, is expected to win Senate approval despite a flurry of opposition to it.

The legislature may not finally settle its tax questions until next adjournment, which is not scheduled until next Monday but could come Saturday if conflicts are settled.

The Weather

FORECASTS

Maryland — Mostly sunny and cool today with the high in the 40s.

West Virginia — Mostly cloudy through tonight. Little temperature change with the high between 45 and 53 degrees.

Western Pennsylvania — Mostly sunny and continued cool. High between 40 and 48 degrees.

City Temperatures

1 p.m. 58	7 p.m. 55
2 p.m. 60	8 p.m. 55
3 p.m. 62	9 p.m. 55
4 p.m. 61	10 p.m. 54
5 p.m. 60	11 p.m. 54
6 p.m. 56	Midnight 53

Circuit Planning Communion Service

The Cumberland Methodist Circuit will hold a Holy Thursday Communion service at 7:30 p.m. today at Melvin Methodist Church, Marion and Reynolds streets.

The Communion meditation, "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever," will be by Rev. Frank G. Wanek, minister. New members will lead in the First Communion tableau.



Head 'Annie' Cast

Dixie (Rafter) Thompson and Gene Kidwell will play the lead roles in "Annie Get Your Gun," Broadway musical hit to be presented April 17-18 in the Maryland Theater by Cumberland Lodge 63, BPO Elks, for the benefit of the Allegany County League for Crippled Children. Mrs. Thompson appeared in a number of dancing revues and plays and operettas in school, sang at the Stage Door Canteen and at military bases around Washington during World War II, and participated in the Minstrelks from 1949 to 1959. Last year she portrayed "Ado Annie" in "Oklahoma." Mr. Kidwell worked with musical organizations in high school and college. In 1959-60 he had the lead role in "Damn Yankees" at Frostburg State Teachers College. He also had the lead in "Laura" and the supporting role in "The Boyfriend."

Shriners Plan Easter Egg Hunt For Children Sunday

When a group of fun-loving men gets together with a group of fun-loving kids—make way for a big afternoon.

That, briefly, is the story of what will take place on Easter Sunday afternoon when Western Maryland

Shriners—the fun-makers of Masonry—hide more than 1,000 eggs on the 39-acre expanse of the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club and turn hundreds of youngsters from four Maryland counties loose to look for them.

Shriners and their families from Frederick, Washington, Garrett and Allegany counties will attend the egg hunt, which will be under the direction of Roscoe M. McElfish, president of the Ali Ghan uniform bodies.

More significant, perhaps, is the fact that many Shriners will bring underprivileged children with them to enjoy the festivities, including a buffet served in the club ballroom, to which the public is invited and which will feature a special children's plate in a colorful Easter motif.

All Shrine activities are aimed at the support of 17 Shrine hospitals for crippled children scattered throughout the continental United States, Hawaii, Canada and Mexico. Only children who cannot pay are admitted to the hospitals—so it is to be expected that many of the youngsters at Sunday's egg hunt will be from families who cannot provide them with the material things that go with an Easter celebration.

One underprivileged five-year-old boy is already bursting in anticipation of the event, at which he will be the guest of a prominent Shriner who has no children of his own.

Everything is in readiness for the egg hunt, according to Mr. McElfish, with 70 prizes to be awarded by the Easter Bunny himself. The coloring of eggs and placing them on the grounds by Shrine unit members is under the direction of committee chairman John A. Purucker.

The Ali Ghan Shrine Band will also get in on the fun, providing an Easter parade concert during the afternoon's festivities, which will begin at 2 p.m.

Lewis J. Ort, illustrious potentate of Ali Ghan, said, "This is just another fun event of Shrine-don that will help underprivileged crippled children to walk away from Shrine hospitals and have a little fun of their own."

Serving On Carrier

William P. O'Rourke, seaman, a son of Mrs. Elizabeth O'Rourke, 1912 Frederick Street, is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Essex operating out of Quonset Point, R.I.

Only 20 Buses Pass Inspection Without Fault

None Are Marked For Bad Brakes

Only 18.7 per cent of the 107 school buses used to transport pupils to and from Allegany County schools passed the spring inspection without a single fault, according to figures compiled by J. Hubert Radcliffe, county supervisor of transportation.

Figures compiled by Mr. Radcliffe revealed that 20 of the 107 buses and five of the 11 automobiles used in transportation of pupils to school passed last week's inspection without a single fault. The car percentage without fault was 45.5 per cent.

Hard Winter Cited

The new county supervisor of transportation, who assumed his duties February 1, emphasized that the spring inspection usually uncovers the largest number of faults among the buses because it comes after the winter weather, which usually is quite hard on vehicles. This winter having been worse than usual, the buses and cars could have been expected to have more faults.

Mr. Radcliffe emphasized that not a single bus or automobile was faulted on its brakes, which he considers a good sign.

Although Mr. Radcliffe did not say so, it was expected that last week's inspection would be a little more intense than have been recent inspections for the simple reason that a good number of visiting supervisors were here to assist with the check. Morris Rannels, the state supervisor of transportation; Joseph H. Vance, Washington County supervisor of transportation; Paul L. Hoffmaster, Frederick County supervisor, and Robert Martin, Garrett County supervisor, all were on hand to assist with the inspection.

32 Steering Defects

Steering difficulties were responsible for faulting 32 of the buses. Twenty-five were cited for defects in tie rods and/or drag links, five for difficulty in the steering mechanism and two for king pins and bushings.

Three other defects were cited more than 10 times in school buses. Fourteen had wheel bearing defects, 13 had trouble in their exhaust systems and 11 had loose batteries.

Among other recurring defects cited in the spring inspection were dirty engines, seven; parking lights, nine; warning lights, six, and stop lights, four. Two of the buses were faulted for having green wheels. They are supposed to be painted yellow just like the buses. All told, there were 134 defects enumerated among the 87 buses which did not receive 100 per cent approval.

The 12 defects counted among the six automobiles which failed to get 100 per cent approval included two tie rods and drag links defective and two improper turning signals.

Mr. Radcliffe said that the contractors have been given 10 days to correct the defects checked in the inspection. The inspections were conducted March 20, 21 and 22.

Trinity Church Lists Schedule Of Services

Trinity Lutheran Church on North Centre Street will observe services during Holy Week, according to Rev. H. W. Nommensen, pastor.

A communion service will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in commemoration of the institution of the sacrament. The title of tonight's sermon will be "Keeping the Sacrament Sacred," and Mrs. Herman Smith will be organist for the service.

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. a commemorative service will be held and the message will be "The Dying Saviour's Cry—It Is Finished." Music will be provided by Miss Dorothy Kliffner, organist.

A special sunrise service will be held on Easter Sunday at 6:30 a.m. The sermon for the service is entitled "The Voice of Easter" and Mrs. Albert Kliffner will provide organ music.

The Luther League will serve an Easter breakfast from 7:30 to 9 a.m. following the sunrise service.

The regular Easter service will be held at 10:45 a.m. and the choir will sing "Christ The Lord Is Risen Today," accompanied by Miss Kliffner on the organ. The sermon for the service will be "The Greatest Truth of History." Special filmstrips and program will be presented during the Sunday school period.

Deaths

Baker, Jonathan W., 55, Frostburg.
Colmer, Mrs. Gilbert, 63, Nikep.
Frye, Douglas H., 80, Keyser, W. Va.
Ierace, Mrs. Larry, 51, Piedmont, W. Va.
Sibole, Mrs. John, 87, Paw Paw, W. Va.
Ternent, Gibson, 65, native of Lonaconing.

(Obituaries on Page 11)



K Of C Presents Chalice

Rev. De Paul Ripko, OFM Cap, assistant pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Church, accepts a chalice and priten on behalf of the Sons of the Holy Family Seminary at Silver Spring, presented by Chief Justice Taney General Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus. In the picture are Paul V. McCarthy, program

consultant from Supreme Council of K of C, New Haven, Conn.; Father DePaul, Patrick J. Hopkins, master of ceremonies; John W. Kreidler, faithful navigator, making the presentation, and George W. Lovenstein, chairman. The presentation took place at a communion breakfast at St. Mary's hall.